DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

It's All Here It's All True.

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GEN. DAWES **CONDEMNED** LA FOLLETTE

"Untried and Dangerous Radicalism"— Mammoth Crowd

night to hear Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes deliver his speech accepting the Republican nomination for Vice

One hundred thousand persons, was estimated by the police, braved was estimated by the police, braved the weather to seek standing room the weather to seek standing room at 325 near the candidate's home at 325 Greenwood avenue. Another multitude, beyond estimate, listened on the

The Republican vice presidential nominee bitterly assailed Robert M. La Follette and his backers for "a movement of untried and dangerous adicalism."
The audience began assembling

hours before 7:30, when the grounds of the Dawes home were thrown open steadily swelling until nearly dusk, when a break in the weather gave hope for clear skies and occasioned a sudden rush for vantage points. Amplifiers Carry Voice.

Many stood hundreds of yards from the speaker's stand, yet heard Gen.

extra details of police from the Chicago department and the sheriff's office to assist the local force in han-

avenue and Sheridan road were desig- Oregon,

Church of Chicago. The Rev. Hugh sion. After the banquet a dance will Patrick Smyth, pastor of St. Mary's be held to which all are invited to at-Church, Evanston, delivered the bene- tend.

When Gen. Dawes arose to begin CALLED FIRE DEPARTMENT

prominent members of the party in his home, among whom were Republican national committeemen. Among the functions that were

conducted prior to the notification meeting and incidental to it was a (Continued on Page 7)

N Candidate for Seat Vacated By Heard

Judge A. F. Wingert, brother of Atty. E. E Wingert of Dixon, was a visitor here today in the interests of his candidacy for circuit judge to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Judge Heard to the supreme court. Judge Wingert, who has been county judge in Carroll county for 12 years, has been campaigning Lee County in an effort to line up the republican ommitteemen in his favor.

There are at least two more active andidates and a spirited contest for he republican nomination will ensue when the district nominating convention is called, sometime in the near

Chicago Nationals Buy Arthur Weis

By Associated Press neased Wire Wichita Falls, Tex., Aug. 20 .- The sale of Outfielder Arthur Weis by the Wichita Falls club of the Texas League to the Chicago National League club was announced today. A onsideration in cash and players was probably local showers and thunder- LA FOLLETTE CAMPAIGN obtained from the major league club.

Congratulations to

By Associated Press Leased Wire Plymouth, Vt., Aug. 20 .- President polidge sent his "hearty congratuicceptance delivered last night

GASTON DIED IN CHICAGO TODAY

Crusader Succumbs After Accident.

ed Press.)—Miss Lucy Page Gaston, founder of the national Anti-Cigarette League died today in a Hinsdale hospital.

car accident several months ago. Physicians were uncertain to what extent her injuries contributed to her death. She was conscious until a half hour before death, physicians said. She was born in 1860 at Delaware,

During her career she had led raids on saloons, gambling resorts and cig-

TO DIXON COLLEGE **REUNION FRIDAY**

Judge DeGraff Will Be pear, peach and apple crop has been Principal Speaker on Program.

Dixon College and the old Northern Illinois Normal school will hold their annual reunion at the Bluebird Hotel Assembly Park on Aug. 22, 23 and 24. Friday will be get-together day, Sat-Evanston was prepared for the oc- urday there will be something doing casion with decorations flying from from 9 a. m. until midnight. Sunday every flagpole and building and with there will be boat rides, etc. The Dixon committee has received reports ing the city into darkness, including from Miss Belle Croffoot of Chicago Normal, Downs, Colfax, Leroy, Kappa to the effect that over three hundred ied the streets surrounding the home there are old students in nearly every Wisconsin, Michigan, Mis the avenues of approach and souri, Indiana, Ohio, Montana and Newas provided for ma- braska, besides many from all parts ington & Normal Santary Commis-

the street detail and they were aided chapel exercise, a luncheon at noon, a the tops of dining room tables in motorcycle men Twelve business session in the afternoon and few he others and In plain clothes men were at 6 p. m., a banquet in the dining hall of the Bluebird hotel, at which At 7:30, as the grounds were opened there will be a musical and speaking to the public thirty-four choristers program. Lawrence DeGraff, a Jus-Soon afterward bands began to play, and who received his legal education Four Passenger Train Number 43 early as September first, but at the lowa. Many bridges The notification speech, by Albert on and Lee County to be present at result of a 500 foot washout two miles far advanced now that it is impossible St. Paul. W. Jefferis, chairman of the notifithe banquet. Judge DeGraff is one east of here. None of the passengers to change the date, and it is hoped invocation by the Rev. John Thomp- the committee in charge feel highly bruises. son, pastor of the First Methodist honored in securing him for this occa

fire department was called to a big tree, which it was feared would Sept. 2, at 9 o'clock, gives the follow-Preceding the notification, Gen. set the tree on fire. I. N. U. linemen ing instruction concerning those who in the afternoon. Dawes entertained more than 100 straightened out the situation and the are about to enter school for the first firemen had nothing to do.

NEW CROSSING

The Chicago & Northwestern crossing gang is putting in a new heavy plank crossing across their switchtracks in front of the Kline & Newman garage on River street.

THE WEATHER

BLESSED ARE THE PEACEMAKERS, FOR THEY ARE SELDOM OUT OF A JOB!



By Associated Press Leased Wire WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20, 1924. Chicago and Vicinity:Partly overcast tonight and Thursday, with

storms; not much change in tempera ture; moderate variable winds. Illinois: Partly overcast tonight

warmer in central portion tonight. Wisconsin: Partly overcast tonight dress on the Boston common by Sen- In order to make the runs as conand Thursday, with probably occa. ator Wheeler of Montana, the vice venient as possible much difficulty is sional showers; not much change in presidential candidate. temperature.

Iowa: Partly overcast tonight and perature

FLOOD WASHED OUT **LARGE SECTION OF PEORIA PAVEMENT**

Illinois River Rising at Dangerous Rate-Fear Serious Flood.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Peru, Ill., Aug. 20.—A flood today washed away the canal bridge at Bureau. The water is rising two inches an

By Associated Press Leased Wire Peorla, Ills., Aug. 20.-One thousand feet of the Peoria-Chicago hard road was washed out during a near cloudburst one mile north of Chillicothe last night.

The entire bottoms north of here are one vast lake this morning and the Illinois River, already at flood stage from rains of ten days ago, is Hsing rapidly. A serious flood

Fruit Badly Damaged By Associated Press Leased Wire Benton Harbor, Mich., Aug. 20 .-Damage running into several thousand dollars was caused here late yes terday by a wind storm which uncooted shade and fruit trees, and blew

down in all directions. The Graham and Morton steamer, City of Sauga tuck narrowly missed hitting the piers The former students and teachers of while making port here during the

> Bloomington, Ills., Aug. 20 .- The plant of the Illinois Power & Light Company was struck by light-

A rainfall of 4.26 inches was regis

of the State of Illinois, have signi- sion this creek running between the two cities overflowed its banks mak The program for Saturday, Aug. ing a great lake of the low lying resi

AGE LIMITS ON NEW STUDENTS

children who enter school too young and themselves in serious difficulty throughout their grade work. oraOrricscmff ww yypcmfwypvbgkqb

Dawes Plunges Into National Campaign

cepted the republican nomination for from various sources.

day at Augusta. one listed for Mr. Dawes on the trip, Illinois Farmers' Institute and Mutual and he will return early next week Chautauqua. before going to Lincoln, Neb., for an- Mr. Crabtree is not afraid to say

as President Coolidge's running mate speaker. ceremonies held on the lawn of his was given Mr. Dawes last night at

Washington, Aug. 20.-Active cam- and west to Dixon, will have a new paigning in behalf of the LaFollette- schedule by the first of September. with probably local thunderstorms; Wheeler ticket probably will begin Officers of the company are now enon Labor Day, with an open air ad gaged in arranging the new schedule.

BACK FROM TRIP nesota. Dakota and Montana. DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1924



the anti-cigarette forces in America,

PEORIA MAN TO BE SPEAKER AT **FARMERS' PICNIC**

Sam Crabtree to Address Lee Co. People at Amboy on Labor Day.

Threshing May Interfere

has been delayed very materially by recent rains, it is hoped that many of the runs will have an opportunity it is hoped that some of the runs can on Big unfortunate that the date was set as

people attending the picnic.

Register for Limestone

These prizes of a carload of limestone are already attracting a great 'Any child six years of age, or who deal of attention, and many people are carload of stone the Farm Bureau will be glad to help place the car. In this way both farmers or townspeople can take a real interest in these

Crabtree of Peoria Is Speaker Sam Crabtree of Peoria, Farmers' Institute and Mutual Morgan Chautauqua lecturer is to be the

While Mr. Crabtree is evidently too city modest to tell much about his activ-Evanston, Ill., Aug. 20.-By the As- ities and ability as a speaker, the they drove into Freeport with a brok

vice president, Charles G. Dawes en- He is secretary of the Poland China for Maine to deliver an address Satur- the Chautauqua Committee and is edi- mobile was damaged. tor of the Tazwell County Reporter. The Augusta address is the only As above stated he lectures for the Will Ask Department

what he thinks and does a lot of an investigation into the failure in

According to word given out today,

the Illinois Service company, operat-TO OPEN LABOR DAY ing busses from DeKalb to Sycamore, By Associated Press Leased Wire Geneva, St. Charles and points east I route.

HEAVY DAMAGE IS DONE BY RAINS IN

pered-Roads Blocked and Fields Flooded.

norning has again swellen Rock river will take off on the lap to Freded by the high water-the highest summer mark it has ever reached in made all preparations to start completely filling the deep excava- their intention. dons which had been made for the trubine pits in the new power housewhich will extend diagonally from the pumps were completely immersed and the giant steam shovels are now in water almost up to their tables.

However, many of the forms for of the new power hous were in before the flood started and had been parthe improvement, filling of the forms the landing of the scout planes. continuing. It will be several days, t is believed, before the water will recede sufficiently to allow starting of the pumps to empty the big excava-

Farmers Suffer Big Loss. Reports from all parts of this terstory tell of tramendous damage to crops, especially small grain. Hundreds of acres of such grain, cut and shocked, awaiting the threshers, were scaked by previous rains, is sprout ing and rotting in the shocks and will

Grain Washed Away

the big trees at The Maples, 25 spans child's infection. Limestone Free
One of the Bell Telephone Co. lines and eight or ten spans of the Dixon Home
One of the late features to be added to the numerous attractions are prizes Telephone Company's wires being torn consisting of four carloads of limeconsisting of four carioads of lime- down, and today by employes of the play- stone to be given to four different local company reports only scattered stated that even in cases where men splendid showing of Illinois national a.m. today by employes of the playtrouble.

possible for him to proceed for several minutes.

North Galeia Ave.

Those registering at the registration booth under the grandstand may other state has a better or more surrounding townships are reported the herd they were glad the testing other state has a better or more opening of the grandstand may opening of the grandstand may get some of the four carloads of limetrees.

Public Schools, in announcing the hard been done. It is a great satisfactor opening of the grandstand may get some of the four carloads of limetrees.

Page 8 Discontinuous processes and the registration being occurred. J. Wallace Calture of the herd they were glad the testing of the herd they were glad the testing of the processes and the registration being occurred. J. Wallace Calture of the herd they were glad the testing of the herd they were glad th stone to be given away at three o'clock grain is being swept away in the tion to everyone who has tested his rush of the waters therein.

HOLD FREEPORT COLORED PAIR

Broken Headlight and Bloody Fender Cause Suspicion.

By Associated Press Leased Wire speaker at the picnic. Mr. Crab- lace, age 40, and Miss Mattle Huston, tree spoke at the evening session of 25, negro residents of Freeport, are be the Farmers' Institute at Compton ing held by the coroner of Winnebago last winter and received more hearty County as suspects in the death of applause at the close of his talk John H. Everts, Freeport realtor, than any speaker we have heard re- whose body was found Tuesday night on the Grant Highway west of this

sociated Press)-Having formally ac- following information was gathered en headlight on their car and a fender spattered with blood. The couple, in county jail here, stoutly deny knowltered actively into the party's nation- Breeders' Association, secretary of edge of the death of Everts, but tell al campaign today with his departure the local Kiwanis Club, secretary of conflicting stories of how their auto-

Formal notification of his selection thinking. He is a popular picnic the receipt of reports of state examin ation of dairies in this vicinity, it being said that no such report has been transmitted to the local officials by SCHEDULE CHANGED SOON the state food department in over in superior court here today and the nic, set for tomorrow at Hunts we seven months. Under the law all indictment was read to him charging dairies are subject to inspection by him with the murder of Theresa W. state agents, who make their reports Mors, his eyes flashed and he cried terday's downpour. The grounds are to the state department, which in "I did not." His formal plea, at his soggy and heavy, and with forecast turn is expected to transmit copies atttorney's request, was postponed un-

AMBOY BAND CONCERT.

U.S. AIRMEN IN ICELAND STILL; WEATHER IS BAD

Hop to Greenland Delaved By Unfavorable Conditions.

Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 20-The American round the world fliers and Lieut, Locatelli, Italian aviator, who to the North American continent torrent, and again the ericksdal near Cape Farewell, east Greenland, at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning it was decided today.

Reykjavid, Iceland, Aug. 20.-The American round the world fliers had morning on their hop to Fredrickswater rose steadily, finally sweeping land, but unfavorable weather condiover the earthern coffer dams and tions again forced them to abandon The Richmond, which was to

arrived here at 4:30 o'clock, this morn ing, will not arrive until 9 o'clock Realizing the probable delay in th arrival of the Richmond, Rear Ad miral Thomas P. Magruder had made preparations for sending the materia with which to repair the planes he concrete walls at the south side Reykjavik by means of the scout airplanes on board the cruiser, but the plan was abandoned because a heavy tially filled with concrete, so today gale was blowing there this morning work was not entirely suspended on and because of uncertainty regarding

SIX MEETINGS IN OGLE COUNTY WELL ATTENDED

Warren and Swingley Instruct Farmers on T. B. Eradication.

the County Veterinarian Dr. L. B. Swingley, have held six meetings in different points of Ogle county during

made those who saw it, realize more Dr. Swingley, in discussing the sub-

are hours late because of washouts in overdrawn that about 10 per cent of and your command of the success of entertaining the visitors until the forunder J. W. Watts, former Dean of westbound, were injured early this time the date was set, there was no westbound, were injured early this time the date was set, there was no westbound, were injured early this time the date was set, there was no westbound, were injured early this time the date was set, there was no westbound, were injured early this time the date was set, there was no westbound, were injured early this time the date was set, there was no westbound, were injured early this time the date was set, there was no westbound, were injured early this time the date was set, there was no westbound, were injured early this time the date was set, there was no westbound in the control of mal opening of the program with the male opening of the program with the male opening of the program with the large coaches left the rolls and the northern Illinois College of Law, morning, when the train, an engine thought but what threshing would be and it was necessary to detour trains the Northern Illinois College of Law, morning, when the train, an engine the program with the large coaches left the rolls and it was necessary to detour trains the large coaches left the rolls and it was necessary to detour trains the large coaches left the rolls and it was necessary to detour trains the large coaches left the rolls and it was necessary to detour trains the large coaches left the rolls and it was necessary to detour trains the large coaches left the rolls and it was necessary to detour trains the large coaches left the rolls and it was necessary to detour trains the large coaches left the rolls and it was necessary to detour trains the large coaches left the rolls and it was necessary to detour trains the large coaches left the rolls and it was necessary to detour trains the large coaches left the rolls and it was necessary to detour trains the large coaches left the rolls and it was necessary to detour trains the large coaches left the rolls and it was necessary to detour trains the large coaches left the rolls and the mar opening of the program with the singing of "America" by the Hamilton will be the principal speaker. It earnstead in thought but what threshing would be singing of "America" by the Hamilton will be the principal speaker. It earnstead in thought but what threshing would be singing of "America" by the Hamilton will be the principal speaker. It earnstead in the sound of the principal speaker. It earnstead in the sound of the principal speaker. It earnstead in the sound of the principal speaker. It earnstead in the sound of the principal speaker. It earnstead in the sound of the principal speaker. It earnstead in the sound of the sound Wire service east of the city was found one or more bad reactors which

> were reluctant to test because of guardsmen, General Bell says, "Ill- house Drainage ditches in Harmon and ter having several cows taken out of its division today, and I am sure no child was discovered. J. Wallace Calherd to know that the herd is clean, even though there is some loss incurred by the testing.

farm. It is best therefore, not to wait during the World War." until the neighbors are all ready to

neighbors to test also. The interest in tuberculosis irradi cation is constantly growing in Ogle county as the farmers become quainted with the advantages of it.

Brazen Burglars Work Near Jail

M'COY DENIES HE KILLED MRS. THERESA MORS

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 20.-When Kid McCoy ex-pugilist, was arraigned

"Dixie," pet Boston Bull dog, owned

SUPREME JUSTICE.

TEN PAGES



GOVERNOR SMALL TO RE IN CAMP GRANT TO INSPECT TROOPS

Governor Will Visit Rockford Camp on Friday This Week.

Governor's day will be observed at its deliberateness Camp Grant Friday, when Governor cantonment for a formal inspection ty" had been heard by them. of Illinois national guard troops.

commanding the Thirty-third division, today was busy preparing for fense.

and more rain drenched drill grounds that point and he worked it out by from Maj. Gen. George Bell, Jr., and convicted of violating laws of the Brig. Gen. George VanHorn Moseley land despite reliance upon their be on the record the division has made liefs as justification for their act

"The officers and men at Camp Custer join in congratulating you

Signed: Moseley." The foregoing telegram was re ceived today by General Foreman from General Moseley, commander

Gen. Bell's Message. financial reasons or otherwise, yet af- inois has every reason to be proud of

you can to induce as many of the old midnight, and accompanied by a fellow before you break camp to do what There is not very great danger, said 33rd division as can possibly be employe went to an uptown restaurpresent at Champaign on September and to get something to eat. They one herd from a neighbor's herd first to form a divisional association were starting for home about 2:20 and, IN ROAD DEATH across the fence on an adjoining to perpetuate friendships formed

and test and that may encourage the Amboy Starts Move to Have a Sewage

An important step in Amboy's effort to install a sewage disposal sys tem and the erection of a sceptic tank staying up for the late performance n connection therewith, is under way at the theater, enjoying a good sleep. in the county court today. County With some difficulty they aroused the Judge John B. Crabtree presiding, child and finally managed to find out where a jury is hearing a condemna who she was and where she lived Champaign, Ill., Aug. 19.—What of- tion suit brought by the City of Amficers believe were expert burglars boy to acquire a piece of property at block away and the theater men so picked out the Indian Oil filling states the south edge of that city for the had her at her own home. tion, next to the residence of the erection of the tank. The property county sheriff and just beside the is owned by the Allick estate, and county jail to burglarize last night, the proceedings are being conducted saw their flaxon-haired little girl en-They made a get away with by Attorney Mark C. Kelier, for the ter the house after the mother had \$25-all the ready cash in the place, city. Attorney C. G. Preston of Paw responded to loud knocking. Mrs. The robbery was not discovered until Paw represents the estate. The pro- Meiers supposed her daughter posed sewage disposal system will cost about \$7,500 it is announced.

Elks Glad Picnic Is Postponed for Better Weather

The wisdom of the committee in postponing the Dixon Elks stag picnorth of Ashton, was vindicated by examination of the grounds after yesof more rain tonight and tomorrow it would have been impossible to hold nouncement will be made later as to and Joseph Heinz after the marshal the date of the picnic.

QUIET COUNCIL MEETING

The meeting of the Dixon city coun-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

STATE ASKS DEATH OF 2 **ASSASSINS**

Demand Execution for Kidnaping and Murder of Franks Boy

ard Loeb in a manner justifying nothing less than death on the gallows, Thomas Marshall, assistant state's at

He urged the extreme penalty in an argument based upon the phrase clogy of the Illinois laws and the formal charges connected with the kidnapping and murder of Robert Franks to which the defendants have

Judge Caverly opened a book of law and followed the text as Mr. Marshall read the cold, hard phrases defining murder and kidnapping as phrases "shall suffer the penalty of death" was always brought out in a voice raised in tone and emphatic in

defendants gave no visible signs that the phrase "death penal seemed more interested in the notes Major-Gen. Milton J. Foreman, being made by Clarence S. Darrow and his associate counsel for the de

for a divisional review and other attempt to show mitigation of punish

CHILD IS FOUND

Freeport Parents Had Thought Girl Was

Freeport, Ill., Aug. 19.—Sound asleep, snuggled in the luxurious depths of a davenport in one of the Writing to General Foreman and dressing rooms of the Lindo theater, eased cattle as quickly as possible. He expressing his appreciation of the Cecelit Melers, 10, was found at 2:30

> It was by the merest accident the er condition, left the theater driving past the theater, Calvert's aid ask him if he was sure he had put al the lights out. "I think I did," Cal-

The men entered the theater and System in the City of light shining from the door of one

> Entering they discovered little Ce cella, fatigued by a day's play and Fortunately her home is only a

The parents were surprised more than the theater people when they gone to bed when the other children

Check Brewery Books to Get Taxes on Beer

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Aug. 20 .- Deputy United States Marshals will leave today for Jollet, where they will check the books of the Joliet Citizen's Brewery, in order to determine how much the concern owes the government in taxes on real beer, which was taken from the plant, before it was closed

safe was given to the United States Marshal Levy by Oscar Weinbrodt open.

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Trowbridge have from Geneva to Dixon, that will save en very popular and which have trace of their pet. Anyone knowing anything of unusual interest, the for trial this morning in Justice Greations" to Charles G. Dawes on the local thunlocal presentations of the local thunlocal presentations of the local thunlocal presentations of the local thunlocal presentation of the local presentation of the local thunlocal presentation of the local

Coolidge Wires His Dawes on His Speech

MISS LUCY PAGE Famous Anti-Cigarette

Chicago, Aug. 20.—(By the Associat-

Miss Gaston was injured in a street

Ohio, and her career as a reformer began while she was attending the 11-Mnois State Normal School. Her parents had moved from Ohio to Lacon,

rette establishments.

down factory chimneys. It is estimated that half of the

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Train Is Wrecked Mahomet, Ills., Aug. 20 .- Two men

POTTER GIVES

will be six during the year 1924 may counting on a car of limestone as spe enter the first grade. If, however, cial award. If the fortunate ones for his birthday falls on or after January any reason cannot make use of the 1st he may go to the kindergarten. The same regulation will hold for entering the kindergarten, namely, trance to the filling station at the any child who is five years of age or who will be five before the first of prize January may enter the kindergarten. It is necessary to set a specific date because it has been found that

ther speech Aug. 29.

DIXON AND NEARBY Work on Dam Again Ham-

Several Days Delay.

the NorthWestern viaduct over the keenly the necessity of irradicating Lincoln Highway east of Fulton. Trains Are Delayed. All through trains from the west ject, said that the film was in no way

estly urges all former students of Dixestly urges all former students of Dixrolled into the ditch alongside, the
in most neighborhoods. Plans are so
ton over the Chicago, Mikwaukee & notice where children have tuberculoin most neighborhoods. Plans are so were injured beyond minor cuts and of the leading orators of Iowa, and of the leading orators of Iowa, and of the leading orators of our farmer and urban or the crippled somewhat by the felling of the leading orators orators or the leading orators orators or the leading orators or the leading orators or the leading orators orators orators orators orators or the leading orators orators or

Harmon Ditches Flooded.

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 19 .- John Wal-

The negroes were arrested when

for Dairy Reports Dixon officials are contemplating

of such reports to the city officials. | til next Monday. Weather permitting, the Dixon Y. encountered in arranging the sched. M. C. A. Boys' Band will resume its by Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Weiner of ule. It is understood that plans are weekly concerts at Amboy this even- the Dixon Inn, is missing and the being made to operate a through bus ing. The concerts which have prov- dog's owners are very anxious to get cil Tuesday evening was devoid of

By Associated Press Leased Wire

PAGE "DIXIE," BOSTON BULL Weiner, by phoning them at the hotel. talled \$1286.78.

ddress his old school-mates at the Dixon College reunion here this week-

pleaded guilty.

capital crimes in this state. Defendants Stolcal

ASLEEP IN SHOW HOUSE AT 2 A. M.

Asleep in Bed.

vert replied, "but to make sure I'H look again." after looking around saw a tiny ray

left slightly ajar.

by injunction. The combination of the brewery

CASE IS CONTINUED.

Today's Market Report

Corn and Wheat Depressed Today

Ry Associated Press Leased Wire on the part of commission houses Irish cobblers 1.15 @1.30; poor stock thority the production in the three ish cobblers 1.80; Virginia barrel cob states promised to be 65,000,000 bush blers 2,65@2.75; sacked 1,65@1.75. re than the latest government | Poultry: alive unchanged. estimate. Opening quetations, which Butter: higher; creamery extras 37

hen by a material setback all around. Warmer temperatures led to a pronounced drop in corn values. At first however, the market showed considercrop reports, especially from Iowa,

harvesting and for the crop move- rough 8.00@8.50; slaughter pigs 8.00@ ment. Prices closed easy, %c to %c 9.25.

Toledo Cash Grain.

Alsike: 10.10; Aug. 11.10; Oct. 10.75 stocker flesh. Timothy seed: 3.60; Sept. 3.80; Oct. 3.65; March 3.85.

Chicago Grain Table. By Associated Prizz Leased Wire

Barbara and	Open	High	LOW	Close
WHE	AT-			
Sept.	1.27%	1.2814	1.27	1.2734
Dec.	1.82%	1.39%	1.31%	
May	1.39	1.39%	1.38	1.38 1/2
COR	N			
Sept.	1,21	1.2214	1.20	1.20%
Dec.	1.161/2		1.15	
May	1.181/4		1.16 1/2	
OAT	8			
Sept.	541/4	55	5314	5834
Dec.	5734	57%	56%	57
May	61	611/4	60 %	60 1/2
BEL	LIES-			
Sept.	13.35	13.35	13.30	13.30
LAH	D			
Sept.	13.90	13.95	13.30	13.90
Oct.	13.50	13.50	13.47	13.47
Oct.	13.95	13.97	13.97	13.95
Nov.				13.92
KIBS)			
Sept.	12.15	12.15	12.10	12.10
Oct.	12.23	12,22	12.17	12.20
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Chicago Cash Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wira Chicago, Aug. 20.-Wheat No. 2 red 1.33; No. 3 red 1.31@1.32; No. 1 hard 1.28 1 @1.28 1; No. 2 hard 1.27 1 @1.29; No. 3 hard 1.27@1.27%

Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.211/4; No. 3 mixed 1.21@1.211/4; No. 2 yellow 1.221/4@ 1.23; No. 3 yellow 1.21 1/2 @1.24; No. 4 yellow 1.21½; No. 6 yellow 1.19; No. 2 white 1.22½; No. 3 white 1.21@1.22; No. 6 white 1.19; sample grade 1.18. Oats No. 2 white 55@55%; No. 3 white 5314 @55; No. 4 white 52@5214.

Rye. No. 2, 9314. Barley, 83@89. Timothy seed, 7.00@8.25. Clover seed, 11.50@21.50. Lard, 14.00. Bellies, 13.50.

Too Late to Classify

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS-0 percent, 5% percent and 5% depending upon the value of land per acre. Reasonable commission. In reply give number of acres and value per acre. Savings Bank of Kewanee, Kewanee, Illinois.

FOR RENT-3 down stairs unfurnishmodern rooms for light house-Private entrance. No chil keeping. Private entrance. dren. 513 East Morgan St.

LOST-Ladies' black silk underarm bag containing purse with about \$5 in change, Yale key and letter. Rerd if left with Mrs. Lynn Strub. Phone K634.

FOR SALE-Whitneys No. 20 and hess apples. Ed. Schick, R. N B. Tel. 53130.

LOST-Boston Terrier dog. Answers to name "Dixie." Finder please return to Dixon Inn and receive reward

WANTED-Man, middle-aged, active, for light pleasant outside work. Permanent position in Dixon. Em-mons Co., Newark, N. Y. 197t1*

WANTED-Fresh cows or close springers. Address, "F. F. F." by ster only care this office. 197t3* letter only care this office.

WANTED-Lady demonstrator to dedowntown store Saturday. Experienced, results getter. Apply in person or phone, this evening after 6. C. H. Lamsey, Dixon, Ill.

LOST-Black beaded bag containing D. 1924. MARY L. GOTHARD, about \$5. Reward. For sale-crap apples. Tel. K598.

Chicago Produce.

National Lead 163

Pennsylvania 45 1/2

Pure Oil 23%

Reading 631/2

New Orleans, Tex. & Mex 104%

Pacific Oil 47% Pan American Petroleum B 58

N. Y. Central 109% N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 27%

Norfolk & Western 1251/2 Northern Pacific 651/2

Producers & Refiners 30 1/4

Republic Iron & Steel 49%

Sinclair Con. 181/2 Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron 75

uthern Railway 68%

Southern Railway pfd 751/4 Standard Oil of Cal. 581/4

Standard Oil of N. J. 351/2

Studebaker Corp. 38%

Tebacco Products 66%

Transcontinental Oil 5

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Local Markets.

DIXON MILK PRICE

Nearly Spent the

of Lindo plays and sketches, return-

the blue-eyed, flaxen-haired child.

into the land of nod.

Texas & Pacific 381/4

Union Pacific 145%

Texas Co. 41%

Reynolds Tobacco B 76%

Seaboard Air Line 1514

Sears Roebuck 106

uthern Pacific 96%

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Aug. 20 .- Potatoes slightly weaker; receipts 35 cars; total U. shipments 648; Kansas sacked Irish Chicago, Aug. 20-Persistent selling cobblers 1.20@1.35; Missouri sacked made wheat prices average lower to Kansas and Missouri sacked Iriah day during the early dealings. Bear cobblers low as 1.00; Minnesota sacksh estimates of the spring crop yield ed Early Ohios 1.15@1.25; Nebraska in the Dakotas and Minnesota were a sacked Irish copplers and Early Ohios factor. According to a leading au-

varied from unchanged figures to 1/2c standards 37; extra firsts 35@36; firsts lower, with Sept. 1.27% to 1.28 and 34% @35; seconds 32@33%.

Dec. 1.32% to 1.33, were followed by Eggs: higher; receipts 11,706 cases; numerous fractional changes and firsts 30@32; ordinary firsts 28@29.

Chicago Livestock. By Associated Press Leased Wire

After opening at 1c decline to 1/4c steady to strong with Tuesday's best tums to good drafts \$100@\$150; good is here for a short visit with her sis business visitor in Dixon today. gain, Dec. 1.16% to 1.17, the market prices; light light, smooth packing to choice chunks \$75@\$100; choice ter, Mrs. John Long. showed slight general upturns, but sows and slaughter pigs strong to 25c southern horses \$50@\$80.

Miss Loletha Turner of Chicago George C. Loveland, who are spend-later receded 2c or more under yes. higher; no demand for lower grades; Mules: draft 16 to 17 hands \$175@ was a week end guest at the Ray ing their vacation in the Dakotas, packers bidding steady with Tues- \$240; sugar mules 16 to 16.2 hands Donaldson home Oats followed corn. Starting unday's low point, or around 10c lower; \$165@\$225; mine mules 15 to 15.2 Mrs. Thresa Long and daughter changed to 1/2c higher, Dec. 571/4 to light receipts; top 10.15; bulk good hands \$120@\$165; top cotton mules Joan are in Sterinig this week visit573/5, the market rose a little further and choice 160 to 240 pound averages 15.2 to 16 hands \$125@\$155; cotton ing friends. and then went below yestreday's latset figures.

Provisions were without significant

9.80@10.10; desirable 250 to 325 pound mules 15 to 15.2 hands \$80@\$125.

butchers 9.75@10.00; packing sows
8.40@8.85; better 140 to 150 pound averages 9.40@9.65; good and choice Most of the wheat selling appeared strong weight slaughter pigs 8.75@ Eggs to come from northwestern and east. 9.25; heavy weight hogs 9.50@10.10; Butter ern sources. Weather conditions both medium 9,70@10.15; light 9.10@10.15; Corn south and north of the Canadian light light 8.50@9.90; packing hogs Oats boundary were more favorable for smooth 8.50@9.00; packing hogs

net lower; Sept. 1.27% to 1.27% and Cattle: 11,000; fed yearlings scarce, the Borden Co. will pay for milk re Carl Atherdon and also attend the A. M. Moore, L. D. Moore, Fred Beach, active; strong to 25c higher; desirable ceived \$1.80 per 100 pounds for milk fair. Hot winds in Kansas were reported, handy weight fed steers steady to testing 4% butter fat direct ratio. and it was a generally accepted opin- srtong; shipping demand broad; heavineced over a good part of the main yearlings 11.00; that price bid for well Rested in Theater, ion that hot weather would be exper- ies slow; weak to 15c lower; early top corn belt for several days at least, conditioned handy weight steers; best The corn close was weak, %c to 1%c heavies early 10.75; bulk fed steers and yearlings 8.50@10.50; fresh receipts increased by liberal holdovers from Tuesday; she stock and bulls steady to strong; vealers steady to 25c By Associated Press Leased Wire higher; packers and outsiders paying of the davenport in the ladies' rest the day at Pine Creek.

Toledo, O., Aug. 20.—Wheat: 1,31@ 12.50@13.00 for chocie offerings; run from of the Lindo theater proved too great a temptation fr 10-year-old Aerole Malach Saturday. rangers and Canadians; mostly in Cecilia Meiers, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaskill and Dixon this morning.

Sheepr: 19,000; fat lambs steady; un- street, last night after the second at the Wm. Dietz' home Sunday. dertone weak; bulk fat native 13.75@ show. ing moderate; culls 9.00@9.50; early sales rangers 14.10@14.25; sheep dull; weak to 25c lower; good range ewes 7.00; early sales feeding lambs steady; medium weight feeders 12.75; some held around 13.25.

Liberty Bond Close. By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, Aug. 20,-Liberty bonds

3%s 160.30. 1st 4 %s 102.16. 2nd 41/4s 101.17 3rd 41/4s 102.16 U. S. G. 41/48 105.24.

Wall Street Close. By Associated Press Leased Wire

American Chemical & Dye 75% American Can 136% American Car & Foundry 171 bid American Int. 28% bed with her sister. American Locomotive 82 American Smelting & Refg 771/4 Bold Car Robbery American Sugar 45% American Tel. & Tel. 129 American Tobacco 152 American Woolen 7716 Amer, Zinc, Lead & Smelt, 914 Anaconda Copper 41% Atchison 104% Atlantic Coast Line 135 rolet touring car had been stolen Baldwin Locomotive 124% from the road in front of his home Baltimore & Ohio 63% by a man who had jumped out of a Bethlehem Steel 46 Studebaker touring car there. The California Petroleum ex div 2214 license on the Studebaker, investiga-Canadian Pacific 1501/4 tion of the records showed, had been Central Leather 15% issued at Fairfield, Ill., and was for Cerro de Pasco 47% Chandler Motors 50 14 a Ford car. The police, at press Chesapeake & Ohio 85 C. & N. W. 631/2 C., M. & St. P., pfd 26% Rock Island 34 Chile Copper 34% Coca Cola 7714 fuel supply in the tank. Colorado Fuel & Iron 5114

Consolidated Gas 721/6

Crucible Steel 53%

General Asphalt 45

General Motors 15 Gulf States Steel 7514

Houston Oil 70%

Int. Harvester 9714

Int. Tel. & Tel. 78%

Invincible Oil 12%

Mack Truck 105%

Maxwell Motors A 54 Middle States Oil 1%

Mo., Kan. & Tex. 15

Mo. Pacific, pfd 53%

I. C. 11234

General Electric 27214

Great Northern, pfd 66%

Int. Mer. Marine pfd 42%

Kelly-Springfield Tire 1784

Louisville & Nashville 99%

Kennecott Copper 481/4

Cosden Oil 2714

Corn Products, new 324

Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd 63% Davison Chemical 44%

Du Pont de Nemours 130 1/2

Erie 29 1/2 Famous-Players Lasky 83 1/8

DEPARTMENT CALLED TO "FIRE" FINDS BEEF ROAST

called to the bachelor apartments of pletion Bert Stone, 17 1-2 East Stephenson

opposite side of the street noticed Completed, that is, for the first time, smoke pouring forth from the win- for reconstruction and the replace a vacation visit in Chicago. ing which houses the C. E. Hurd road with more enduring types will was a business visitor in the city this are asked by Director Kuhn to be jewelry and music store. He gave continue indefinitely as the traffic inthe alarm and the fire department has been under way on the Lincoln soon arrived on the scene.

was locked and it was necessary to break in to gain admittance. To the surprise of the firemen who were prepared to fight a flerce fire, a beef tates more adequate construction, which have been tates more adequate construction, which have been taken been been taken been been taken been taken been taken been taken been taken been take roast was found, slightly burned, in broadening, straightening and reloca-

o roast while he took a morning immediate future should be open from ride in his automobile, returned New York to San Francisco. Doubt ater, only to find smoked meat for exists only in regard to a section in 18711 LEGAL PUBLICATIONS dinner.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Robert L. Gothard, deceas-

LOST—Umbrella at postoffice this morning. Finder please leave at Robert L. Gothard, deceased hereby rolling and accordingly the suit was gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County,
at the Court House in Dixon, at the
November, A. D. 1924 term, on the
first Monday in November next only care this office. 19713*

[TED—Lady demonstrator to denstarie soap product in large instarie in the newspaper, in the newspaper

C. H. are requested to make immediate pay. in accordance with the law? ment to the undersigned. Dated this 19th day of August, A. FCR SALE-Healo, a foot powder. Administratrix.

Sullivan Drug Co. 19713* Grover W. Gehant, Attorney. ttorney.
Aug 20 27—4 FOR SALE—Stationery. B. F. Shaw
Printing Co.

HARMON NEWS OF WEEK REPORTED FOR TELEGRAPH

Correspondent Tells of Activities of People of Community.

Harmon-Mrs. Sam Manning has been spending the past few weeks in Aurora visiting with relatives and

norning passenger to West Brooklyn to spend the day with relatives. and son James motored to Erie Satur. family of Ohio. day and visited over Sunday with her Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fallstrom have folks.

son Douglas motored to Dixon Sun- Mrs. Fallstrom's father, Samuel Boyd, day evening and attended the theater, returned with them for a visit here. Miss Bernice Long returned home Wednesday after a week's visit with Pennsylvania, who has been visiting arrive at the gates at 6 o'clock. relatives in Oregon and Chicago.

crop reports, especially from Iowa. Chicago, Aug. 20.—Hogs: 14,000; for good horses, prices satisfactory. home at dinner Sunday.

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Miss Margie Stauffragen of Oregon

at the Frank Hettinger home in Dix-Helen Blackburn and Jane O'Con- fair. 36 nell were Friday morning passengers

Mrs. Thos. Clark, son George and daughter Bernice left Tuesday morn- transacted business in Dixon Tuesday From Aug. 1 until further notice ing for Aurora to visit her sister, Mrs. were: Fred Richardson, O. J. Orner

> Miss Lucille Gaskill is spending the ert Johnson. week with Rose Power.

Smallwood home. Eugene O'Connell who has been vis-Whole Night There iting relatives in Sterling returned to his home here Sunday.

A number of folks from here form-

Mrs. F. J. Meiers, 9 East Jackson Rev. Lawton Moffat were entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chris Winkel and The fatigue following a hard day's family of West Brooklyn motored was a professional visitor here today play and the quiet of the empty here Sunday and spent the day with John H. Schryver of the Lowden house were conductive to sleep, so her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. farms near Oregon was a busines she cast herself into the inviting Long.

depths of the davenport and drifted a ball game at Walton Sunday. The Social Hour club of the Meth-Several hours later, at about 2:30 odist church formed a party Sunday A. J. o'clock, J. Wallace Calvert, director and enjoyed a picnic at Lowell Park. tonica. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geldean and ing from an uptown restaurant, family were Saturday callers at the

wondered if he had turned out all the Frank Hettinger home. lights in the theater. He saw a ray Mrs. H. M. Ostrander, Mrs. Jennie of light coming from under the door Long and Henrietta. McDermott were of the rest room, entered and heheld Dixon shoppers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blackburn and

When he had aroused her she Miss Stella Long were Tuesday call- Freeport. couldn't remember how she got there ers in Dixon. or any of the preliminaries, but she Miss Lydia Mussman of Grant Park and Mrs. W. W. Brown have returnold him where she lived and he took Mas a business caller here Sunday.

Master Harry Durr is visiting his Mrs. Lester Tice of Rochelle spent Mrs. Meiers was more surprised grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Byrne Tuesday in Dixon.

than Calvert when he found the girl. this week. She had been unaware that the child ited her mother, Mrs. Nellie Smith day. was out, and had thought Cecilia in Friday,

ay at the J. B. Long home. Mrs. Jennie Long and daughters La evening. in Dixon This P. M. Won and Helen were Wednesday E. E. Wingert returned from Minnesota tour Monday evening. few days visit with her parents, Mr. William Doan of 318 Pine street re- and Mrs. James Harvey.

The Misses Margaret and Vernle ported to the police shortly after 1 McDermott were Dixon callers Saturbusiness caller in town Tuesday. clock this afternoon that his Chev-day.

Eighty Per Cent of Lincoln Highway is

time, were patrolling the highway east of the city looking for the stolen structive transportation development were Dixon shoppers today. car, as there was but little gasoline in the history of the world has passcar, as there was but little gasoline in the history of the world has passin it and the owner said it could not have been driven very far on the history of the world has passin it and the owner said it could not have been driven very far on the first laid out late in 1913. Those ten was a Dixon shopper today. years have witnessed the expenditure of over \$53,000,000 on the imwhere it is four-fifths completed and BURNING IN GAS OVEN in one-half the time it was originally Kansas.

Last year 361 miles of new constreet about 11 o'clock Sunday morn- struction were completed on the Lining to extinguish what at first ap- coln Highway—an exceptional searoute should be completed between patrolman passing on the the two coasts in less than five years. ing. creases. For example, construction The door leading to the apartment Highway in New Jersey since the 17th in that state between Jersey City and acted business in this city today. Trenton are not yet "completed." Intion. But within five years an all Mr. Stone, who had left the meat weather route for the traffic of the

western Utah—less than 125 miles. ninety-six counties traversed by the ed with approximately \$15,000. A jury in Justice A. H. Hanne- Lincoln Highway, aided by the Fedken's court this morning was unable eral Government, expended very close to determine whether Frank McCoy to \$6,500,000 on the completion of 361

A. F. & A. M. DEGREE WORK

Degree work will be the feats having the same adjusted. School Treasurer—Have you pub-the stated meeting of Friendship All persons indebted to said estate lished your report, in the newspaper, lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M. to be held tomorrow evening

Miss Ruth Dysart, pupil of Miss Gracia Rogers, will accept beginners

Guy Miller is attending the Auror

to. Ask him about it. .Mr. and Mrs. Will Drew have returned from their visit in Detroit

Cy Tompkins of Franklin Grove Mrs. Wm. Gaumer was a Monday was in town on business today first part of the week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Garland her brother, Charles Anderson and

returned from a two weeks' visit in candidates would be greeted by a Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Considine and McKeesport and Rockbound, Pa. at the home of Alvin Seavey in Pal-The Misses Kathryn Morrissey of myra township, on their return from Walton and Mildred Garland were en- a trip through California and other

A card received from Mr. and Mrs. conveys the information that they had expected to leave Aberdeen Monday Earl R. Buck of Franklin Grove Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smallwood and family were entertained Sunday was a visitor in Dixon Tuesday. Joe Morgan went to Pecatonica to

day to attend the Winnebago county William Stanley and brother George \$1.12 to Amboy where they attended the of Chicago, spent the week-end with Mrs. W. E. Stanley of Dixon.

Among the Ashton residents who Conrad Smith, W. D. Quack and Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Shumaker Miss Lola Stonesifer of Deer Grove and Mrs. Cora Brown of Chicago, are is a week end guest at the Joseph visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lambert, 714 Logan avenue. Mayor Fred N. Vaughan of Amboy

was a business visitor in Dixon today Mr. and Mrs. Erman O. Miller have Freeport—The luxurious softness ed a motor party Sunday and spent returned from a visit with Mrs. Miller's parents in Nelsonville, Mo. Attorney James Buckley of Amboy

transacted professional business County Supervisor Fred Leake Amboy was a visitor here today. Attorney C. G. Preston of Paw Pay

caller here Tuesday Jack Heckman of north of Grand Detour was a business visitor in town Monday

A. J. McCrystal is a visitor in Peca Harrison Wadsworth of Route 2 was in this city on business Tuesday.

William Kime of Route 5 was Dixon business caller yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mosher spent yesterday visiting friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sarwine and Mr

attending summer school Monday today. Wednesday E. E. Wingert returned from his Judge A. F. Wingert of Mt. Carrol was a business caller here Tuesday. Miss Mable Lally of Clinton was a

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Spratier of Milwaukee, Mrs. John Baum of Mendia set up no standard of reduction as a Milwaukee, Mrs. John Baum of Mendia set up no standard of reduction as a Athletic Commission, which he asked to take custody of the featherweight dota and Mrs. Leitson of Chicago are qualification for any office." The total custody of the featherweight commission as a Cleanse and tone your liver! Put visiting at the home of Louis E. letter continued:

Mrs. Tryon Rosbrook of the Bend party in the past has not seemed to Now Fine Hard Road was a Dixon visitor today.

Miss Gladys Walton of Amboy was presidential appointments by you if

Miss Florence Amberg of Amboy

Freeport—The fire department was estimated would be required for com- at Ford's barber shop after a vacation, caused by sickness. T. J. Lyons of Amboy transacted

Matt Owens of Sterling was a

peared to be a serious fire on the son. At such a rate of progress the business visitor in Dixon this morn-Eugene Reuland has returned from

Attorney W. L. Leach of Amboy

business visitor in Dixon today. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ulm of Jordan century, yet the 64 miles of the route township. Whiteside county, trans-Mr. and Mrs. George Minnick of

> Mahlon Kent of Amboy was a business visitor here today. ROB K. C. BANK.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

KansasCity, Mo., Aug. 20. - Three unmasked bandits today held up the Last year the eleven states and Corn Exchange Bank here and escap-Fly-Tox, absolutely fatal to flies

mosquitoes and other insects. Hoon, North Side Grocer. Phone 43: This is Healo weather. Try a box.

We have Pumpernickel and rear rye bread fresh every Wednesday. 4 11 18 25 H. Hoon, Grocer.

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ocal Briefs DEMOCRATIC DAY AT BIG SUMS LOANED AURORA FAIR JONES ON PROPERTY HERE

H. U. Bardwell will insure your au- Mayor Dever and Caravan of Cars Accompany

Jones.

By Associated Press Leased Wire large crowd. Rain which had interferred with programs for two days

cratic candidate for governor of Ill-East St. Louis, Ill.—Good demand tertained at the Lawrence Garland western states, left this morning for the day. It was also said that Mayor A. A. Sprague of Chicago, candidate the program did not stretch out too year. iong. Mayor Dever and an automobile caravan of several hundred cars outskirts of Aurora by a non-parti. Department of the Company.

division in the World War. will hold forth.

Small Wins Straw Vote ette and 12 percent Davis. The counties. Governor Small showed a our country.

United States Senator.

COLOR NO BAR IN FEDERAL JOBC SAYS J. W. DAVIS

Answers Colored Voters League Letter with Denial.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Davis, as president, would "consider only the ability of the applicant and Dundee Forfeits His his fitness for the position which he Attorney Robert Bracken of Polo wishes to occupy," the democratic Mrs. Everette Fisher of Walnut vis- was a business caller here Mon- candidate for president declared in a letter to Eugene McIntosh, executive Miss Betty Wingert returned from leader of the Bronx colored voters' Mrs. Emma Huyett visited Satur- New York City where she has been progressive association made public

Mr. McIntosh, in a letter, has redee, veteran of thirteen years in the poison out of a bottle. minded Mr. Davis that he had not included the word "color" in a phrase featherweight title because he can no gestion, eliminating waste from the of his acceptance speech in which he longer make the 126-lb. limit. Dun- bowels and purifying the blood, you declared that in making appoint- dee, who said he would continue to will always be troubled with sick head ments in the event of his election, fight in junior lightweight ranks, an- aches, nausea, biliousness, bad Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Spratier of he would "set up no standard of re- nounced his decision to the State breath, gas, sour stomach, or consti

"Since the national democratic favor presidential appointment to of-Mrs. M. Quick and daughters, Miss- fice of colored citizens, may I not ask es Laila and Lola Quick of Ashton you directly the question: "If being a colored citizen would be a bar to

elected president?" The democratic candidate replied: "My acceptance speech meant ex-John T. Morris and Charles Henry actly what it said. In making apof the Kingdom are visiting friends pointments, I shall consider only the have brought the route to a point Newson City, Wayson and Office ability of the applicant and his fit-Kansas City, Kansas and Ottawa, ness for the position which he wishes to occupy.'

> NEWS FROM DIXON



sure and get their games played off Wilbur Gatchell of Harmon was a at the first opportunity and the results handed in.

Members of the Senior Tennis club

Picnic Salts and Peppers.



Openings can closed contents will not spill out when not want-

nest together. Han-

dles not aluminum-

will not get hot.



Cups Handles made so cups

Aluminum Camping and Picnic



PRINCIPAL SPEAKER BY PRUDENTIAL CO.

First Mortgages Totalling Five Million in This Vicinity.

First mortgages totaling \$5,250,000 have been placed on North Central Aurora, Ill., Aug. 20—This was Illinois real estate by The Pruden-Ann Johnson on Spuires Ave., seven-Democrat Day at the Central State's tial Insurance Company of America teen being in attendance. During the of Newark, New Jersey, through business meeting the girls decided to Fair and there was every indication their representative, H. A. Roe Co., each earn \$1 between now and the Dixon, Illinois. Of this amount a next regular meeting, at which time quarter of a million is invested in they are to report just how the money new homes, new business blocks and was earned. Some interesting reports remodeled, modernized dwellings in are expected. After the meeting Mrs. through clouds. Farmers began to the city of Dixon and shows a sub Strock gave a very interesting talk stantial growth in our city and in a on different places she visited on her Judge Norman L. Jones, the demo- measure a start towards solving the recent western trip and showing some housing problem, which has been a very fine pictures. This was greatly inois, was announced as speaker of drawback to the growth of Dixon. enjoyed by all. The hostess served

Dever of Chicago and Commissioner interview by one of our reporters and brose of Madison, Wisconsin, was an the indications are that a larger sum out-of-town guest. for Senator, would speak briefly if will be placed with each succeeding

These mortgages of the City Loan TRIP-Department are inspected, appraised, escorted Judge Jones and the other photographed, surveyed, platted and family of Chadwick, Ill., and Mrs. Carcandidates to the fair from Chicago. insured, and the titles are examined rie Brink of this city, started Monday They came over the Ogden Avenue by competent local attorneys, as well on an eastern auto trip, taking with paved road. They were met at the as finally passed upon by the Legal them a complete camping outfit.

In the Farm Mortgage Department HAVE RETURNED FROM san reeption committee headed by Mayor Charles Greene, who com- the Prudential people have always VISIT IN WISCONSIN manded a regiment of the Illinois recognized the fact that the good, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and daughblack, corn belt lands of Illinois are ter, Honori Frances Clark, and Mr. Tomorrow is Republican Day at unsurpassed for the safe placing of and Mrs. Frank Cahill and family the fair and Friday LaFollette forces their trust funds and the fact that have returned from a trip to LaCross, Illinois has never experienced a crop Wis., where they visited Joseph Clark. failure is always an added incentive and they also visited the Delis of Wis-A straw vote taken by a Chicago for investment companies to place consin. They returned Saturday evenewspaper at the fair in the first their funds in this section of the ning. three days of the exhibition went 65 state. The value of the average percent Coolidge, 22 percent LaFol- physical improvements upon farms Many Here to Honor in North Central Illinois is pronouncvotes were cast by persons from 12 ed by expert land inspectors as surcentral west states and 49 Illinois passing that of any other section of town who were here in attendance

Dakota, who is said to be one of the and Lee county, in both the Ordinary L. Kruse and family, Chana; Mr. and most brilliant speakers of his party, and Industrial departments, employ- Mrs. John Botts, Gus Botts, daughtwill be the republican orator. Brief ing a district representative and two er, Freeport; Mr. and Mrs. Louis addresses may also be given by some or three collectors in the City of Dix- Rick, Christ Rick, Mrs. William Rick of the state candidates all of whom on for the Industrial department. Morrison; Mrs. Herman Reiske, Miss will be present, including Governor They loan a large percentage of Goldie Capp, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mat-Small and former Governor Deneen, their total Illinois premium income zinger, Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Elsassnow the party standard bearer for to residents of Illinois, where is is er, Mr. and Mrs. John Burrows, used in the farming communities to Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kageman. buy machinery, erect new buildings, make general improvements and DRUNKEN DRIVER ARRESTED otherwise aid Illinois farmers, and in the cities, into mercantile buildings, was too intoxicated to give his name, apartments, and dwelling houses, par was arrested on the north side this ticularly the latter. The demand for morning by Officer Lenox when new homes is still very extensive and complaints had been phoned to the he Prudential is actively providing police department that he was driv noney at all times for this purpose, ing an automobile promiscuously a as this feature forms part of the round on that side of the river. He Prudential plan to reduce the hous- will be arraigned, when he has sobering shortage, which is still acute in ed up, on a charge of driving a car many sections of the country.

The Prudential total investment in New York, Aug. 20-In filling Illinois Mortgages is in excess of \$30, positions, John W. 000,000 and steadily increasing.

Featherweight Title; Can't Make Weight

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Aug. 20.-Johnny Dun- but just as surely as if you drank

Licensed to Wed.

Marriage licenses have been issued eat, sleep, look and feel-the return at the office of County Clerk Fred of strength, vigor and energy. You Dimick to: Arthur J. Myers and Mrs. will be completely satisfied; otherwise Mary A. Short, both of Dixon; and there will be cost. Dr. Thacher's Liv Galen Royer Price of Polo and Miss er and Blood Syrup is sold and recom-Hazel Mae Calvert of Ashton.

The dome of St. Paul's Cathedral, for free sample bottle.-Adv.

Peaches, per large basket .

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

G.R.C. of Grace Ch. in Pleasant Meeting

The G. R. C. of the Grace Evangelcal church held their regular meet ing last night at the home of Miss These facts were procured in an dainty refreshments. Mrs. Ella Am-

ON EASTERN CAMPING

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schreiner and

at the funeral of Mrs. Amela Bott, The Prudential has a large number who was laid to rest Saturday. Mrs. Senator Thomas Sterling of South of life insurance policies in Dixon and Mr. John Pauls, East Moline

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coats-for it really is just a coat in

spite of the fact that it looks like a

seal makes the collar and cuffs.

making shop on First street.

LAST EVENING-

last evening.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

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Mo., at dinner Tuesday evening.

Teaches History in

HAVE RETURNED HOME

AFTER VISIT HERE-

Miss Isabel Frey left this morning

Mrs. Wallace Sills and daughter,

Hildred, of Belleville, Ont., returned

home Monday after a two days' visit

at the Fred and Frank Sills homes and

(Continued on Page Two.)

Friendship Lodge, No. 7 A. F. & A. M.

WANTED-Anyone troubled with ach

Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Sterling's Drug Store.

the Albert Beede home in Palmyra.

and in Washington, D. C., has return

ed to Dixon and has opened her dress-



SIMPLER SHOE STYLES DECREED



Walker-McLean

BY SISTER MARY.

A Daily Menu for the Stout and Thin.

EAT AND-

LOSE WEIGHT.

whole wheat toast.

.0161 gram.

Breakfast-Two large sliced peach-

Luncheon-One cottage cheese sand-

wich, 2 tablespoons pineapple gelatin,

Dinner-One cup casserole of lamb,

stuffed pepper salad, 2 tablespoons or-

Bedtime-One cun skimmed milk

Total calories, 1182. Protein, 274;

fat. 336; carbohydrate, 572. Iron,

Stuffed Pepper Salad.

(Individual.)

spoons diced cucumber, 1 tablespoon

nuts, 1 tablespoon shredded cabbage,

Combine cucumber, celery, nuts and

mixture. Serve on a leaf of lettuce.

GAIN WEIGHT.

chocolate, 2 salted wafers.

grape juice, 2 lettuce sandwiches.

Bedtime-One cup whole milk.

gested for the midmorning lunch.

mayonnaise instead of lemon juice.

mayonnaise in place of the cottage

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The Presbyterian Missionary So-

ciety will meet with the president,

Aug. 22. There will be sewing in the

Members are also reminded of the

Mr. and Mrs. Gred Grebner of Ster-

ling are enjoying an outing in a cot-

tage at Assembly Park. They antic

ipated spending most of the time at

the bathing beach but that part of

The Woman's Bible class of the M.

church will meet Friday at noon at

dota, Mrs. P. Weibert and Miss Mar-

Mrs. J. H. Hersam and daughters.

Marguerite and Irene, are camping at

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cheese used for the reducing diet.

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to which the men are invited.

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ASSEMBLY PARK-

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SOCIETY-

and rainy.

MEET FRIDAY-

VISITED AT E. H.

and Mrs. E. H. Prince.

1 tablespoon lemon juice.

One sweet green pepper, 2 table-

tablespoon whipped cream.

American Legion Auxiliary-G. A.

Thursday James Missionary Society-Mrs. D. E. Burkett, 821 Ottawa ave

Missionary Society Bethel U. E. Church-Mrs. John Godt, 630 Long W. H. M. S.-Watts-Bunnell cot-

Snshine Class-St. Paul's Lutheran

Baptist S. S. Picnic Supper-Tes Room at Assembly Park. Friday.

Presbyterian Missionary Society-Mrs. Wm. A. Morris Colony Road. Woman's Bible Class M. E. Church -Mrs. Rowe's Cottage at Assembly

ONCE ON A TIME-

true.

Once on a time I used to dream Strange spirits moved about my way And I might catch a vagrant gleam, A glint of pixy or of fay; Their lives were mingled with my

So far they roamed, so near they And when I from a child had grown, I woke-and found my dream was

For one is clad in coat of fur, And one is decked with feathers gay; Another, wiser, will prefer A sober suit of Quaker gray;

This one's your servant from his birth, And that a Princess you must please, And this one loves to wake your

And that one likes to share your ease. O fracious creatures, tiny souls! You seem so near, so far away, Yet while the cloudland round us rolls,

We love you better every day. -Margaret Benson.

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with oil and turpentine.

Adds Daintiness.

batistes, and if used for laundry pur- chocolate cake. poses will keep the original quality of

For Tarnished Silver. A piece of raw potato dipped in bak-

ing soda is excellent for cleaning tarnished silver.

Prevents Rust.

Your tinware will never rust if you rub it with lard and heat thoroughly in the oven before you begin to use it for cooking.

Patent Leather Pumps. Clean your patent leather pumps with a little sweet oil.

Cutting Chicken. When cutting up cold chicken for

a salad use a pair of shears or sharp Mrs. W. A. Morris, Friday afternoon knife, but never chip in a chopping

Scatter Damp Paper.

wise to scatter damp paper



er a carpet that is very dusty

Missionary Society with Mrs. Coleman

Lutheran church of Nachusa met at and a picnic dinner will be enjoyed. the home of Mrs. Charles Coleman Thursday afternoon

Mrs. Anna Null led the devotions. PRINCE HOME-The lesson study was led by the presi-

dent, Mrs. Mary Shippert 'The Church in the Rural Commun a most interesting study was home after a visit at the home of Mr given by Mrs. Heltzel and Miss Franes Welty, in a capable manner. Aft er the business was concluded a social ARE CAMPING AT WHITE ROCK

hour followed at the close of the meet- | FOR TWO WEEKSing, proper. Delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Edith Herbst and Mrs. Maud White Rock for two weeks. Crawford assisted Mrs. Coleman in entertaining the ladies.

W. H. M. S. PICNIC IS POSTPONED-

The picnic to have been held Thursday at Assembly Park at the Mary Alice cottage by the W. H. M. S. of the Methodist church has been post poned until next week Thursday, beause of the weather and it will be held at the same place

MISS QLESON HERE TO TAKE POSITION-

Miss Oleson will arrive from Chicato this evening to again accept the position of trimmer at Miss Hattie Mulkins' Milknery store on Galena

Nuptials Celebrated

Aug. 21.-Miss Agnes Grieve Walker, daughter of Mr. and s. James Grieve Walker, and Ernest McLean, of Gwelf, Ontario, Can., ere united in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Grieve at 1:00 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 19th. Rev. Thomas Raymond Niven, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portage, Wis., but formerly of Rochelle, read the service, which was witnessed by a small company of relatives and immediate friends of the contracting parties. Mrs. George N. Grieve, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Miss Walker was gowned in a black and gold georgette and carried a bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. The bride was graduated from Rochelle High school with the class of 1916, holds a B. G. degree from Coe College; a B. A. degree from the Columbia School of Expression, Chicago and qualified for her master's degree es, 1 cup skimmed milk, 2 crisp pieces at the University of Illinois. Miss Walker has been teaching at Stevens College, Columbia, Missouri, the past

Mr. McLean teaches English in On tario Agricultural College and receiv ed his master's degree at the Univers

ity of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. McLean will spend their honeymoon at the lakes near Toronto, Can., before taking up their residence at Gwelf.

Miss Grahling Bride of Lorin Landis

diced celery, 1 tablespoon chopped Thursday evening, Aug. 14th, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grahling in Polo was the scene of a pretty wedcabbage with lemon juice, season with salt and paprika and fill pepper with ding, when their attractive and accomplished daughter became the bride dress and coat. What seems to be a of Lorin Landis. The ceremony was dress is a vest in the coat that may be solemnized by Rev. D. Bruce Young, fastened closely about the neck or Total calaries, 119. Protein, 10; fat, paster of the Lutheran church of opened to form revers. The cost is of 85; carbohydrate, 24. Iron, .0009 Carthage, Ill., at 8 o'clock, the impressive ring service being used.

Lohengrin's Wedding March was Breakfast-Two large sliced peachs, 1 cup boiled rice, ½ cup cream, very sweetly played by Mrs. D. Bruce 1 tablespoon sugar, 4 crisp pieces Young preceding the wedding cerewhole wheat toast, 1 tablespoon butter, mony The bride was becomingly gowned Midmorning lunch-One cup egg in powder blue Canton crepe and car-

ried a bouquet of old fashioned flowers Luncheon-One large cream cheese The parents of the bride and bride sandwich, 4 tablespoons pineapple gel- groom witnessed the ceremony. Aftatin, 2 tablespoons whipped cream. er congratulations a three-course wed-Afternoon tea-One large glass ding dinner was served, the table being beautifully decorated with flow-Dinner-One cup casserole of lamb, ers. Mrs. Landis is a graduate from the ear sweet corn, stuffed pepper salad,

bran rolls, 2 tablespoons butter, 4 Polo Community High school, class of dointiness to organdles and very fine tablespoons orange ice, 1 large piece 1924, and has since then been the ef-Products Co. Total calories, 3362. Protein, 400; fat, 1494; carbohydrate, 2068. Iron, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Landis of Polo and received his education in the Ster-

Beat 1 egg well with a dover heat- ling schools and since that time has been a very prosperous farm. er and then beat in 1 cup chilled co-Mr. and Mrs. Landis will leave th coa to make the egg chocolate suglatter part of the month on a honey moon trip and plan to visit Niagara for Benton Harbor, Mich., where she This pepper salad is moistened with will resume her duties as a history Falls and other points of interest in the east. On their return they will teacher in Benton Harbor High school. The luncheon sandwich is made with make their home on the bridegroom's cream cheese and nuts combined with

father's farm near Polo. Mr. and Mrs. Landis have the best wishes for their future happiness from hosts of friends.

TO HOLD PICNIC SUPPER IN TEA ROOM-

The members of the First Baptis Sunday school will hold a pienie sur per in the Tea room at Assembly park afternoon and a picnic supper at 6:30 Thursday evening, Aug. 21st. Everyone attending is asked

Members are requested to bring bring sandwiches, dishes, silver and one other dish of food to serve six. dishes, silver and the usual extra dish Supper will be served at 6:30. cordial invitation is extended to all members to attend and enjoy a good

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graehling and Wartburg League Elected Officers

The Wartburg League of the Immanuel Lutheran church held their some of the dust be absorbed in this their vacation will likely be spoiled annual business meeting last evening fthe weather continues to stay cool officers, the result being as follows: President-Marcus Gonnerman. Vice President-Caroline Fishback

Secretary-Della Killmer. Treasurer-Frank Scheffler.

The Missionary Society of St. Paul's Mrs. Rowe's cottage at Assembly Park LEFT FOR EXTENDED VISIT IN PENNSYLVANIA-

Mrs. George Hartzell left Friday morning for an extended visit in Pennsylvania where she will visit her Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haskell of Men- father and other relatives. Mrs. Hartzell was accompanied by her cousin, tha Welbert of LaSalle, have returned Mrs. Frank Brewer of St. Louis, Mo.

MISS LORA JONES HOME FROM VACATION-Miss Lora Jones, who has been

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News Notes from Grand Detour

Grand Detour.-John Rosbrook and wife of Freeport and Mrs. Rex. Lewis oration could only come in the footrough wool material and the lining of Rock Falls attended the funeral of and vest are of plaid kasha. Hudson little Sherwood Brooks last Monday. William Wood of Rochelle spent Tuesday night with his sister, Mrs. Dexter and Miss Maud. spending a vacation in Albany, N. Y.

W. A. Packard of California is scopping at the W. E. Sheffield home Miss Edith Portner came home from

visit in Iowa last week. John Senn, father and sister, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emmert of Sheller, drove to Indiana last week to

Lincoln Way entertained at dinner visit relatives. Elwood Bucher, daughter, husband kakee and DeKalb. and granddaughter, and John Bucher, all of Winslow, Wis., spent Wednesday night with the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reilly entertain-Mrs. L. S. Cool and husband.

ed Mrs. Francis Barry of Kansas City, Lowell Brooks is spending a few days in Freeport with Mr. and Mrs. John Rosbrook. Mrs. Pankhurst spent

Benton Harbor High home Polo Friday on business

Miss Ruth Portner of Sterling is pending a two weeks vacation here for a fortnight's vacation at Madison, with her parents.

W E. Sheffield and W. A. Packard drove to Polo The Pines, Mt. Morris arrived here Thursday to visit friends and Oregon, Friday. Mrs. Wilson of Decatur is spending

Wood. Miss Nellie Purtteman of

sther Foxley. Amos Bosworth of Dixon spent Sunlay with his sisters at their bunga-

Miss Mary Gantz spent Sunday night at her home in Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith

ixon spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Dexter and Miss Wood. C. D. Coffman, wife and son of Pine Creek, visited at the Dr. Pankhurst home Sunday.

POLO PERSONALS

ing tired feet to try the best foot powder on the market, called Healo. fair at Amboy Tuesday. Mrs. Madeline Smith went Horse breeding is still profitable in

FANCY SHOES ARE GOING OUT OF STYLE. HERE ARE SOME OF THE PLAIN STYLES WHICH

NEA Service Writer New York-You might as well start in now and wear out all your pumps have a place to go to in times of ad- with the fancy openwork sections and the designs in fancy leather. For style authorities say we are lar leather. It is liked not only in kid or patent leather the only correct

RY MARIAN HALE

ARE COMING BACK TO FAVOR.

going to revert to the plainest of shoe brown and black, but in bronze and thing for street. styles, and that the oxford, long de- the beige tones. spised, is to be with us again. This may be part of the propa

shoes, largely because dresses were give way to gun metal, brown and so very plain and simple. Any elab- very sheer black. wear because hats and dresses would have none of it. More Subdued

footwear must be subdued. Therefore ish, and those on pumps may be low for fall we find the tailored strapped or French, but there are no exaggeror buttoned oxford of kid for wear atedly high heels, or extremely curvwith tailored costumes and the opera, ed ones.

With elaborate gowns, however,

cago to assist in the care of her sister who is ill. Mrs. Charles Riggs returned home Saturday from a week's visit at Kan-

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and Miss Emma Smith were Freeport visitors Friday. Iverson Courtney and sister, Miss Beulah, are the guests of Mrs. Gust

Judge and Mrs. Sheridan Fry, their cago are the guests of the former's Coursey. son Robert and his wife and child of mother, Mrs. Julia Mack. hicago are here visiting relatives Dorcas Class No. 10 of the Luther-

an Sunday School and their families held their annual picnic today (Wednesday) at Lowell park. Miss Edith Eykamp left Monday

Wis. Charles Hurst of Florence, Colo

and relatives. The Lutheran Ald Society enjoyed a few days with Mrs. Dexter and Miss picnic dinner at the Bomberger camp at White Rock Friday. Miss Hazel Johnson of Ashton will

spent Saturday night with Miss spend several days this week with Miss Annabel Winders. Miss Ida Schell spent Thursday with relatives in Milledgeville

Mrs. Bosworth and daughter of Canada spent Wednesday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Trump. Miss Hazel Brand of Milledgeville was a week ned guest at the home o Mrs. Benjamin Ringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindeman left Sunday afternoon for a week's vaca tion trip through Wisconsin Wilber Bon of Chicago spent the sek end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bon.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens of Freepor Polo-"Doc" Smith attended the spent the week end here with Mr. and E. O. Drummer and family. Chi-! Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Woodruff went

With pleiner pumps there is also to be a return'to more conservative ho-**Another Dixon Case** ganda to force gowns to be more elab- siery. The burnt orange and flesh orate. Recently we have worn fancy tints that have been so common will

Suede is said to be less fashionable shoes.

No Exaggeration

for her home in St. Louis.

is reported to be not progressing as

Clarence Heckman arrived Monday

well as had been expected.

Mrs. O. M. Ringer.

colonial, or the one-strap pump for | Shoe dealers are going to inaugurate

than it has been, patent leather is women the desirability of keeping

holding its own, but soft kid is com- satin and fabric models strictly for

ing to the front as the most popu- evening or dress wear and to make

Time-tested by a Dixon Resident. The vamp is neither long nor short. The whole idea is to keep the foot in Just another report of sickness and

a campaign for appropriateness in

proportion to the body. Heels on oxuffering relieved by Doan's Pills. fords may be low or a modified Span- Another Dixon case that tells of lasting benefit. What can be more con-Thousands recommend vincing? Doan's for backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and distressing urinary disorders. Dean's are a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. They have helper thousands and should help o Sterling Monday to visit relatives. Mrs. Benjamin Day left Saturday you. A Dixon case: Everett Spanogle of Dixon was a

John Edous, retired farmer, 812 W. Fifth St., says: "I have used Doan's dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Pills for a lame back and kidney trouble and they have done me a great Mrs. J. A. Yates and son Charles deal of good. I suffered with lam back and Miss Emma Smith attended a and my kidneys were out of order. Doan's Pills removed the lameness

birthday dinner in Sterling Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Mack of Chiand regulated my kidneys. SEVERAL YEARS LATER Mr. Oscar Carney and son went to Edous said: "I am always praising

who is in the Freeport hospital. She gave me several years ago Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney Doan's Pills-the same that Mr. Edous to visit his parents, Rey. and Mrs. had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buf-John Heckman.—W.

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ADVENTURES IN DREAMLAND.

The Brownies, delightful creatures of fairyland, live on though Palmer Cox, who created them, died recently at his home in Quebec.

Palmer Cox will be forgotten. But his Brownies will not. They may be eclispsed will revive and continue for generations, maybe centuries.

No man is any greater than his works. Few are as great.

The fiction people of fairyland are well night imperishable. Quite naturally. They represent life where all is a round of pleasure, with few cares. Their atmosphere is one of good fortune and happiness. These are the things people want—the things that are and which, when they do come to us, are brief and fleeting like the sweet aroma of forests wafted to the tired, dusty traveler on a train as he longingly watches through the open car

We are not quite sure what things are like in the Hereafter. But surely it will be a place abounding in delightful creatures like Old Mother Goose, Santa Claus, the Brownies, Tom Sawyer (for he was almost a fairy), the Wonderful Wizard of Oz, Jack Daw, Hansel instead of perspire. and Gretel, Jack the Giant Killer, Water Babies and all the other mystic people who thrill the imagination of all children under 90.

It is good that, in our matter-of-fact world of alarm clocks, sordid scandals, labor strife, have sense. politics, tight shoes, thin wallets and rules and regulations, we have the fairyland of fiction with its romantic adventures.

Life would be dull and drab without the time. mystic creatures, shadowy phantoms, the things that dreams are made of. That harsh and merciless taskmaster, the efficiency expert, is forever pranting that we are not practical enough. Ah! we are too practical, and that is why life at times becomes monoton- ed. Males are. Men are not.

We do not dream enough. For, after all, we ourselves are dream creatures. We rise from the dust, have a brief and bewildering kaleidoscopic experience called life . . . then years old. vanish into the dreamland from which we

only do we find life as we yean for it, life as it could be, should be.

At times we envy the inventor of such devices of human enslavement as the steam engine, the wheel, the dynamo and the factory. friends' shoulders. But possibly greater are the achievements of the whimsical, kindly brains that created Santa Claus, Old Mother Goose, the Brown- you are right about it. ies, Alice in Wonderland and the other lovable folk of the World of Make Believe.

SITE YOUR OWNER AGAIN, DOG!

The "death ray," demoniacal electric beam invented to kill soldiers and destroy their equipment, backfires, according to some sci- out of the engine. entists. To date, one of these devilish beams has nearly blinded its inventor in one eye.

Rejoice and be exceeding glad, all ye can- for. non-fodder, for this latest horror of "civilized" warfare is temporarily neutralized.

insulate the operator of the "death ray" ma- breach of promise. chine-like the lead-and-rubber screens that

Inventors of fiendish destroyers such as the "death ray" always claim that their purpose is to provide humanity, and usually their na- erones. tive country, with a super means of defense.

finally make war so destructive and deadly that for nations to fight each other will be certain suicide for both.

This is a fallacy, for every offensive weapon his its counteracting weapon.

And the counteracting weapon is always discovered, usually shortly after the destructive device is created.

The spear, for instance, put the war club out of business.

The bow-and-arrow made the spear obsolete by enabling its user to kill the spear hurler before he got in fighting range.

Invention of armor for warriors neutralized the bow-and-arrow.

Gunpowder and rifles penetrated armor. So it goes. The steel industry, as an example, toils and perfects battleship armor that no shell can pierce. Then it turns around and brings out a shell that will pierce the

The gas mask will eventually make poison gas harmless-already has a good start that way, despite the latest deadly fumes.

And a defensive insulator that will neu- squealy and we're quite sure to have tralize the "death ray" will follow the perfaction of the ray.

Only a dumbbell can believe that war can be ended by making it so deadly that to fight will be mutual suicide. For there is no end to the fiendish means of destruction that can store and the movies, in Jolly Town." be worked out in the laboratories.

Complete disarmament and world-wide re- Twins on his back, to fusal of the plain people to be taken out and Jolly Town had nothing but candy shot down-these alone can end war.

The preamble to the constitution of the cent store and the movies was a grown so he couldn't get me out. United States says it was formed "to provide candy house with an ice-cream cone ate too much candy. a common defense." Governor Bryan, vice steps were sugar loaves and the bricks just has to wait till I burst out. Oh, presidential nominee, confuses that with the were caramels. There was a candy at times by new fairies, yet their popularity power given congress to declare war. What- stick fe mings. ever a declaration of war may be, a common defense is only common sense.

Average hourly earnings of all railroad em- queer voice up the chimney. "But finished his act in one of the shows, ployes is 136 percent greater than in 1914, he's not in. according to a statement of the national in- Weeny down the chimney. dustrial confence board. Even the railroad voice up the chimney. boys can not afford to "muss up" a situation "Why?" asked Weeny. like that. When other workers compare fig-voice. "He can't get in because I'm ures they may be inclined to the belief that here." rare in our humdrum mechanical civilization the rail employes have a pretty good thing

> Everybody wonders what the world is coming to, except those who have hay fever, and

A porch swing is a great money saver. It will go 40,000 miles on one can of grease.

If it gets much hotter we are going to sweat fine baby boy.

TOM SIMS SAYS

It takes dollars to convince the world you

Our ancestors lived in trees and the average man of today is up a tree much of the Davenport today where they will join

Some men remind us of postage stamps. They must be licked before they will stick pleasantly surprised last night at the

Barbers say men are having their hair way- her celebrate her birthday anniver

quart foot in a pint shoe. The head of many a house is less than 10

In sleep with its dreams and in fairy tales blame the cliff dwellers for becoming extinct.

There is no use in starting trouble. It is a self-starter.

A man on top is just standing on his

No matter who you think you can't do,

The man who acts like a jackass is the goat and leads a dog's life.

A rolling stone gathers no work.

You see hand-painted pictures of health, but painting an old car doesn't take the knock in the Weigle building.

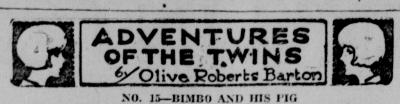
People often will give three cheers for Jane Keefer of Sterling something they wouldn't give anything else

The hard thing about being a poor man is But, alas! a way probably will be found to you are liable to get shot instead of sued for

. It is estimated the hand shaking from one were devised to protect manipulators of the election would milk every cow in the United not again; but the righteous show-

Rubber heels on dad's shoes are fine chap-

Some women won't be happy in heaven if Scientists have the delusion that they can all the wings are alike.





"Does Bimbo live here?" he called.

"Let's go to see Bimbo the Clown." ! said Weeny, the circus elephant, to keep him out of his own house!" said

Weeny thoughtfully. "I think he stores, and toy stores, and ice-cream What's happened? stores, and five- and -ten cent stores

And right between the five-and-tenchimney and lime-drop windows. The get in for I take up stick fence with chocolate drop trim- I feel the roof giving. Look out,

"Yes, he lives here," answered a

"Because he can't get in," said the

'But I can't help it. I'd go out if "Oh, yes, let's," cried the Twins I could get out, but I can't get out, Clowns are jolly and kind, and we I'm too fat. I fill the whole house little pigs. Hurry up, and I'd knock everything to pieces if

cannon-cracker on the Fourth of Relics of Egypt's stone age-flint within a radius of three miles.

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY IN LOCAL HISTORY

Gist of News Gleaned from the Evening Telegraph of Former Years

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. August 20, 1914

and Mrs. J. Moline of North

urch, has gone to Oakdale to in getting the grounds in order for the coming camp.

Fred Odenthal and Miss Louise lin Grove. ed in marriage this morning at the Patrick's church parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner went to camping party and camp along the Mississippi for a few weeks.

Miss Geneva Sherman was very ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sherman on Peoria avenue then eighteen couples called to help

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meppin and Talk about short measure, there's many a little son and their guest, Mrs. D. J. leighbor were entertained last eve ning with supper at the home of Mr nd Mrs. William Meppin, Jr.

People who live on second floors never Pennsylvania Corners last evening.

Charters Higgins of New York ne hew of Mrs. J. B. Charters and Mrs. J. Rosbrook of this city, is visiting

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

at her home at 602 Galena avenue,

George McBride and George Pleir

ave a sandhill crane on exhibition which they caught at their camp or This morning after a silence of six veeks the Dixon fire bell sounded the alarm of a fire which caused about

Mayor I. F Edwards and wife will



The wicked borroweth, and payeth eth mercy, and giveth .- Ps. 37:21.

Pat Reilly, remained in Chicago for a Rev. Divan, pastor of the North day's visit with friends.

> the campmeeting which is now in pro gress at the camp grounds at Frank-

Joseph Reuland was unanimously approved of by the council last night as new fireman.



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> See us before you go

MILLER & SONS Cor. 2nd & Galena

THEO. J.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN HAW . I USED TO BE HEAD VEH .- ONCE IN AWHILE I LIFE GUARD AT BRIGHTON, ENGLAND! HAVE TO GO OUT AN' FISH 'EM PULLED IN AS MANY AS TEN A IN! - BUT FOLKS ARE LEARNING DAY, AND LOST NARY A ONE IN OVER TO TAKE CARE OF 'EMSELVES SIX YEARS! I SWAM THE BETTER EACH YEAR, IN HAD TO CHANNEL IN 86 m VES SIR! GO OUT AN' LOAN AN ARM TO AN OLD DUFFER ABOUT DID IT IN SINGLE STROKE, AND YOUR BUILD, LAST WEEK - GOT CARRIED A MESSAGE FROM HIS WADING AFTER A FLAPPER, MAJESTY TO THE CITY OF CALAIS. AN' FIRST THING Y'KNOW, HIS WITHOUT GETTING THE MESSAGE FEET COULDN'T TOUCH WET ! - FANCY THAT BOTTOM ! ... MAN NEPTUNE HIMGELF -.. (Copyright, 1924, by NEA Service, Inc.

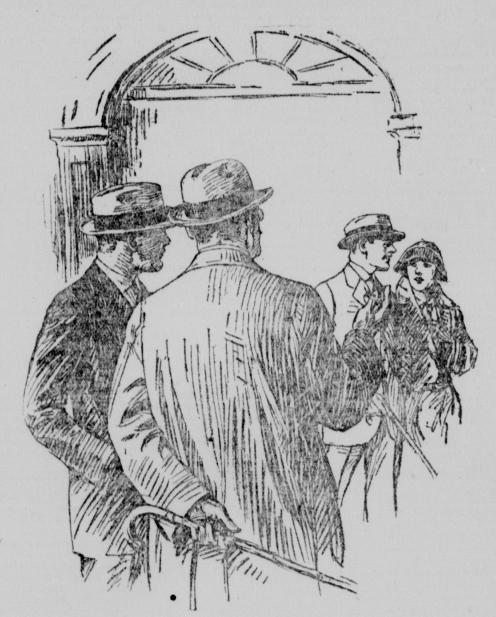
FIND NEW RELICS.

just suit of new and deoper excavations, gether, They are of a pattern that dates them.

Egypt in the next few years may but in were bitten by a mad dog, police has been formed among the children Suddenly there was a sound like a King Tutankhamen in the shade, ordered the destruction of every cat of the Antioch school July and the candy house flew into a weapons, household pottery and or-hundred pieces. weapons, household pottery and or-to the gas works, and asphyxiated to the reptile with no show of fear are

covered by California scientists.

DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED



Women Admire Him? Men Respect Him!

O dress well is a step toward winning respect and A admiration of both men and women—in the business and social worlds. And here are the Clothes that will help every man win the desired respect and admiration.

SPORT NEWS

LADIES' TOURNEY BEING PLAYED, AT ROCKFORD COURSE

Decision to Postpone the Match for Week Has Been Reconsidered.

BULLETIN

Belvidere—After deciding to post-one the ladies' golf tournament at Bel Mar until next week, the officers reconsidered their decision and are today undertaking to play the tournament at Harlem Hills course at

Belvidere, Aug. 20.-With everything in readiness for the two day tournament of the Illinois-Wisconsin Women's Golf association, scheduled to begin this morning, the weather man has compelled another postponement of the event.

The officers of the association, Mrs. C. Robb, president, and Mrs. Henry A. Thompson, secretary-treasurer, in conference with members of the Bel Mar team Tuesday afternoon decided that it would be unwise to at tempt to hold the tournament this week and agreed to postpone it until next week, Wednesday and Thursday, August 27 and 28.

The heavy downpour covered many sections of the course with water and Coon creek threatens to create another flood. The stream was rising at a steady rate Tuesday.

Seven Teams to Take Part Seven teams are entered for the tournament. Eight were expected, but Freeport sent word its players Within Two Games of would be unable to come this week. They may be in position to come next week, however.

The seven teams are as follows: Beloit, Janesville, Polo, Dixon, Harlem Hills, of Rockford, Kishwaukee, of DeKalb; Sycamore, Rochelle and Bel Makeup of BelMar Team

Mrs. Charles P. Barnes, Mrs. Sam S. Gossard, Mrs. E. D. Patrick, Mrs. F. S. Whitman, 2nd, and Mrs. M. L. Hartman.

Spirited Battle Promised a spirited battle for first honors bea spirited battle for first honors between Mrs. Perry Fisk, of DeKalb, ies. will be weakened by the absence of al game yesterday 5-3.

Mrs. O. P. Schaeffer, of Marengo, The White Sox with no games recent illness. Mrs. Schaeffer is Bel- two games behind Cleveland.

men players. from Mrs. Cleophas.

secretary and treasurer.

by a banquet Wednesday evening, at which time the annual election of of-

List of Outside Players

Visiting teams will be represented by the following players: gan, Mrs. Zilley.

F G Anderson

Dixon-Mrs. Rosanna Dysart, Miss Florence Raymond, Mrs. C. E. Smith, Pirates in two years. Davies, Mrs. E. A. Sickels.

Hoesberg, Mrs. Dave Swanson, Mrs. other base. Eric Ekstrom, Mrs. Alfred A. Carlson, Mrs. Armer E. Johnson, Mrs. Rudolph Tholin Janesville-Mrs. A. J. Harris, Mrs.

R. J. E. Wood, Mrs. Frank Blodgett, Mrs. Katherine Fifield, Mrs. A. J. Gibbons, Mrs. J. C. Wilcox.

players.

Mixed Doubles Feature of

Brooklyne Tennis Tourney

By Associated Press Leased Wire Brooklyne, Mass., Aug. 20 .- Tennis players of the country prepared to join today in the tournament for the national doubles championships on the won a decision over Floyd Johnson, courts of the Longwood Cricket Club. Seattle heavyweight in six rounds. With Miss Helen Wills and Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, participating, the mixed doubles brought new color to the set- Bowling Alleys Will tings of the men's doubles title tournament, noubles title tournament, now in its third day.

The Australian invasion has adopen his alleys this evening after a for the past few years, previous to vanced to the fourth round with two shut down, during which time conwhich gates were used. The gates teams contending. Gerald Patterson siderable improvement was made in were taken away about three years and Pat O'Hara Wood, Australia's first the place. A new alley has been add- ago and a man stationed at the crossstring team had as opponents R. Nor- ed and the three old ones have been ing. This means of protection was ris Williams and Watson Washburn refinished and are in excellent shape. said to have been unsatisfactory as who yesterday eliminated W. T. Til. Bowlers anticipate a lot of sport this autoists would would pay little attenden, joint holder of the championship fall and winter. last year, and his protege, "Sandy Williams and Washburn in 1921 and 1923 and Patterson and Wood In 1922 have been runners up for the

pions, Vincent Richards and Francis music store at 7:30 o'clock Friday eve T. Hunter, were America's hopes in the other international match of the men's doubles against Norman E. Brookes, winner of the title with Patterson in 1919, and R. E. Schlessinger of the Australian team.

Smith and Schlaifer are Main Fighters at Omaha Ry Associated Press Leased Wire

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 20.-Warnie Morrie Schlaifer of Omaha, meet tonight in a ten round boxing bout. Ever Hammer Chieggs is scheduled to cording to critical in the team, acer Hammer, Chicago, is scheduled to cording to critics, is at a disadvanta wanted—Users of Job Printing we go ten rounds with Ace Hudkins, age as the Americans are said to have went your work. We can give you stable mate of Schlaifer and claimant lined up the most powerful team of service, quality and price. B. F. amateurs ever brought together. The shaw Printing Co.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati St. Louis Philadelphia 71 .360 Yesterday's Results New York, 6; Cincinnati, 2. Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.

No others played.

Games Today Boston at Chicago, (2). Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	W.	L.	Pct.		
New York	67	49	.578		
Washington	66	52	.559		
Detroit	64	53	.547		
St. Louis	60	54	.526		
Cleveland	54	62	.466		
Chicago	51	63	.447		
Boston	50	64	.439		
Philadelphia	51	66	.436		
Yesterday's Res	ults				

Washington, 4-5; Detroit, 3-3. Philadelphia, 5; Cleveland, 3. Boston, 11; St. Louis, 5. Games Today St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston.

SENATORS CLIMB CLOSER TO LEAD

Yanks; Giants in a Slight Gain.

BY DOUBLE WIN

By Associated Press Leased Wire As they entered the last quarter of the American League race the Washington Senators advanced within two The BelMar team will be made up games of the league leading Yanks as follows: Mrs. John C. Granger, who remained idle. Washington took

The St. Louis club went down to de The tournament will be marked by feat in a free hitting game with Bos

who is slowly recovering from her scheduled remained in sixth place, Mar's star woman golfer in about the The Giants continued to set pace in

Mrs. Fisk won the championship Cincinnati 6-2 while Uncle Robble's Helen Wills to a national title and her court covering may be a little trophy at Freeport last year but only Brooklyn club was taking a hard now has Miss Jacobs under his tuition, better than that of the national Jacobs plays a better game now than by the narrow margin of one hole fought game from Pittsburgh 4-3. gives a comparison not at all unflat- champion. However, she lacks the Helen Wills did at her age," she de-Pittsburgh held to second position, tering to the younger girl. Play during the two days will be two and a half games in front of the against bogey for team honors and by medal score for individual honors.

Mrs. E. C. Robb, of Marengo, is president of the association. Mrs. Henry A. Thompson, of Belvidere, is secretary and treasurer.

Cubs who remained inactive in third place to within half a game of the Cubs and are safely entrenched in fourth place, five and a half games in the lead of the Reds at the top of the second division.

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The tournament will be featured forced to postpone their game be-

The Boston club also took the day off in Chicago when Jupe Pluvius

frowned upon the windy city.

The initiation goat in Dazzy Vance's "breeze club" had an easy long to had an easy long to had an easy long to had a long to h Beloit-Mrs. Cleophas, Mrs. Bort, time, only two new members being the benefit of the Loraine relief fund. Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Mor- enrolled, bringing the total strikeout membership to 179.

They are scheduled to box ten rounds Kishwaukee Sycamore and DeKalb | With the call two and three, Brown -Mrs. Perry Fiske, Mrs. Milo Oak- the Dodgers' centerfielder, smashed DeKalb People Injured land, Miss Mabel Gustafson, Miss the ball out of the lot for a homer, Eva Benson, Mrs. Roy Duncan, Mrs. scoring Fournier ahead of him and giving Brooklyn its 4-3 victory Vance has not been defeated by the

Mrs. W. Thompson, Miss Marion Hazen Cuyler of the Pirates continued his good stick work with two Harlem Hills, Rockford-Mrs. Eric blows in four times up and stole an-

SPORT BRIEFS

By Associated Press Leased Wire NEW YORK-Tom Gibbons' trip to Polo has not yet sent in a list of Europe was a financial failure. Eddie Kane, his manager, said when they returned on the Olympic.

> LOS ANGELES-Jack Dempsey underwent an operation by a plastic turning from a visit with Ottawa relasurgeon who remodeled his nose by inserting a piece of the champion's ear.

SEATTLE-Tiny Herman, Omaha,

Open for Play Tonight Dixon bowlers will welcome the announcement that Otto Peters will re- signal and bell. This has been used

Dixon Izaak Walton Chap. to Meet Friday Evening

A very important meeting of the Dixon Chapter of the Izaak Walton League will be held at the Kenned It is urged that every member of the chapter attend.

British Amateur Golfers

Sail for United States Southampton, Aug. 20 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The team of British amateur golfers who will compete for the Walker cup sailed for the United States today.

Without E. W. Holderness, British by the workmen as fast as they ap

"SHE'S BETTER THAN HELEN WILLS"

That's What Coast Says of Another Helen, Now



the coaching, all has been the same. ["There is not much difference in experience, although I cannot criticize Mrs. Harris, of Janesville as a probthree out of four in the series with And both prior to their eastern dethe speed of the forchand drive at her ability to sense the play. able close contender. BelMar's team the cleveland Indians, taking the fin- buts had won the Pacific Coast chambers a better backband stroke though pionships in both the junior and girls' little Helen's backhand is good. But Wills at 15."

even more advanced in her playing same ratio that her husband leads the the National League race, increasing than was Miss Wills at the same age.

Siki Meets Conroy.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Loraine, O., Aug. 20 .- Battling Siki,

In 1921 Dr. John Kilgour, veterin

one of the evening limited trains. Sev-

eral autos have escaped being hit by

the fast trains that go through Water-

Have Automatic Signal. At the present time the crossing

has an automatic electric wig-wag

run over by automobiles while stand

Sycamore road, was installed.

ng on the tracks as a guard. He was

moved and the signal device, such as

used on the railroad crossing at

WANTED-The breeders of fancy

DIP UP 14 SNAKES

Hazelton, Pa.— A steam shovel at the Wolfe colliery near here uprooted

nine copperhead snakes and five

blacksnakes. The reptiles were killed

arian, was killed on this crossing by

it was not the finish of that of the | Carmen Tarilton, coast tennis star,

Better Than Helen Was W. C. Fuller, the man who coached as speedy as that of Miss Wills, and ly, concurs in this later opinion. anticipation that comes from greater clares.

"In the majority of departments, has a better backhand stroke, though Miss Jacobs has an edge on Miss

who defeated Mes Wills when the latter was just 15, and who gained a "But Helen Jacobs' service is fully triumph over Miss Jacobs very recent-

"I feel safe in saying that Miss

y, captain. let. W. L. PENANG IS CITY SAYS DIXON MAN

the Senegalese boxer, and Mike Con-roy, Rochester, N. Y., meet here to-Dr. Claude Backus Has Interesting Tale of Famous Old Town.

BY DR. CLAUDE BACKUS.

When Train Struck Auto

turning to this city. They were re-

nvoked enough enthusiasm in the the mainland. They are free ports, ather to produce a warm embrace both do a thriving export business in

d me as the authority for their de- them. several bruises but otherwise escaping from the mishap that wrecked their world.

half way on their trip around the seen. Up country in such cities as Allahabad and Lahore are wide, tree full of caustic comments on the im-So it was with some hesitancy that spanned streets but in summer the patient U. S. citizen. Mr. Carlson, a forman at the Apollo their question was answered. I re- mercury reaches 120 in the shade But to dwell in beautiful Penang Plano factory, was also brulsed but membered the old fable of the two and during the winter it is very cold was able to return to his home in brothers who were sent on a trip to- and you suffer much in the unheated any controversy could possibly exist ning this city last evening. Miss Carlson re- gether and a wise father questioned houses. Colombo in Ceylon is a city over her. Probably it is the mass of turned to DeKalb late this afternoon them as to what they had seen. The beautiful, quite clean and with splenbut it was thought that her mother one replied, 'Oh, nothing worth while: did avenues and the great promenade of tropical warblers about the resibut it was thought that her mother one replied. On, nothing worth while and avenues and the great promental dences but no matter the cause they rented the Watros house for the sumtreatment for a few days before re- hills, dales and plains." The other House along the sea where the citizens

IT'S UP TO THE DRIVER

When Young Children Do Not Look Out for Autos, Autoists Must Look Out for Them



gather in the sunset to walk the beach or patrol the avenue until the great ights begin to blink in the dusk. There is nothing attractive about Rangoon beyond the pagodas and the

But Penang, Amigo, is the city different; the town spotless of the Orient, always speaking comparativey. Had it a climate ten degrees lower in temperature it would be a sec end Monaco. It must be admitted that it is a bit hot but you forgive it all that upon acquaintance

The city nestles below the hills o an island on a flat beach of great extent and just behind it are some splendid hills with a most beautiful water-fall and about it an extensive botanical garden which is a thing of beauty. Perhaps the ride about the island is the greatest attraction. For thirty miles you wander along a rugged coast with constant glimpses of huge boulders jutting into the turquoise sea and sand beach after sand beach between with nipa huts nestling Everywhere are palms. Big palms.

little palms, medium palms and palms of every variety known from the tall cocoanut to the beautiful Travelers Palm which attains perfection here. The city is hid and smothered in them and so many of the beautiful residences skirt the long tortuous shore line of the boys that it is a veritable Fairy Land.

And to the city of Penang came a wise man; a man who had vision and knew how to build a hotel and where to build it. It has just been completed and is the answer to a question you often ask yourself when you see ailways, dusty roads, etc., monopolizing the shores of beautiful streams and bays. A long series of low viflas skirting the shores of a bay surrounded by purple hills with the beaches fringed with the tallest of cocoanut palms. Only a grass plot and little water which is skirted by a sea wall By NEA Service gardens are between you and the know no check.

by Chinese coolies and while the in- ter a chase that held all the romance camera and penchant for asking quesfernal motor is eating its way in, of pursuit of the days when slaver tions. He hung around alien- smugthere are not too many to prevent and pirate craft were hunted over the gling headquarters; he cursed Amerienjoyment of the winding lanes and same waterways. avenues of asphalt, dustless and tree-

by the inhabitants of Sumatra There deal he and his friends underwent in ly cracked a warning in New Orleans, is an old walled fort with moats, built an effort of sneak their way into the Early one morning the Abeona hove early by the British and called Corn-"promised land." wallis. It's pretty much the worse European population numbers but quarter.

its of Malacca, both Singapore mountains, etc., in a manner which and Penang being on islands just off boats came too close."

sion on a stop in Penang, saying Immense rubber plantations cover virtues of Buddha. Great gongs, Friday evening eighteen of the A cision on a stop in Penang, saying a great part of both of these countries that they had been told it was not and the welfare of them depends on brass and bronze and figures of sol- Harry Mon home for a farewell surterest at all while others had en- the tin and rubber markets. Just emn and laughing gods abound, but thused beyond measure on the city. now a spirited controversy has been above all the images of Buddha in Pennsylvania Corners Saturday. So I told them the story of the two on between the rubber consuming gold leaf, bronze and plaster. youths and demanded their personal Yankees and the British producers tastes before replying. We agreed because the sale and production of very happy pair of travelers and de-They were two "old maid" school that the cities of India were vile and rubber has been limited in order to parted for the hills of Ipoh vowing to sale of one of our hotels. the Transcontinental Limited as they were crossing the Waterman tracks of the Chicago Ruylington & Oulong the have where the congestion and conthe Transcontinental Limited as they teachers from Boston. It was easily dirty beyond the point of comfort and secure better prices. The Yank has return some day to spend many more were crossing the Waterman tracks of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Sunday evening about seven o'clock, Mrs. Magnus Carlson and daughter, Ann, of this city, are in the West Side hospital at Waterman, suffering from several bruiges but otherwise according to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Sunday evening about seven o'clock, Mrs. Magnus Carlson and daughter, Ann, of this city, are in the West Side hospital at Waterman, suffering from half way on their trip around the several bruiges but otherwise according to the work of the congestion and congolidated. Salety, especially Calcutta and Bombay where the congestion and congolidated states, few of which are on a paying basis since the war, unless the output is not curtailed. They have also adduring the summer make the tourist against this great adventure and were half way on their trip around the second trip to buy up all of the big estates, few of which are on a paying basis since the war, unless the output is not curtailed. They have also adduring the summer make the tourist against this great adventure and were half way on their trip around the second trip to buy up all of the big estates, few of which are on a paying basis since the war, unless the output is not curtailed. They have also adduring the summer make the tourist against this great adventure and were have a solution to be a solution of the big of the congestion and congolidates.

are there and aid in cheering on the mre, is busy painting portraits. eauty and peace of the place, begin- again. ning early and working industriously ausic to be everything from a thrush by autoto the mocking bird.

It was on the evening of the second the aviation circus Sunday. ver our very tired heads and a unch apiece of the delicious mango talked at once on the start and the with true Bostonese politeness r beved one another at intervals while the other took breath. As near as I could get it they had

seen the largest python extant, seen the making of rubber and bought a piece apiece and it looked just lik huge waffles in the crude state after half processing, etc.; tramped the bot anical gardens and wasn't it the most lovely of all spots? They had driver around the island and not even the famous Mediterranean drives o Naples could beat it; had basked in t shade of the sheltering palms an drank the milk of the fresh cocoanu and weren't the song birds the most marvellous of any place? Besides which they had visited the Chinese temple (their first) at Aver Itan which is really a series of them built in terraces up a hill at the base of which is a large pool where lie iner until you feed them bunches of gree herbs you must buy for them, great tortoise of immense size but amiabl dispositions. On the next terrace above are the gold fish pools surrounded by potted chrysanthemums marigolds and roses. From here on

Thirsty, Starving Chinese Captured



New Orleans La .- A tale of hard first time so complete a round-up of beats incessantly. It is like a private ship and horror is told by Hong Lee, aliens has been made. nome. No dust, no noise and the won- spokesman for 15 Chinese, who with it was the coast guard cutter against derful panorama ever before one. Your 12 Aryans, were captured while being a runner and the coast guard won, room extends clear through the smuggled into the United States with the help of the wireless' long building and each one has a balcony through the marshes and winding arm that stretched from Havana to to the sea. The entire ends of the bayous of the Louisiana south coast. New Orlens. Awaiting trial in federal court here The Abeona had been under suspice close in Penang and the soft breezes are captain and crew of the swift aux- ion a long time. A special agent of iliary schooner Abeona, caught by the immigration service was sent to Conveyances are rickshaws drawn coast guard men with their cargo af. Havana an ostensible tourist with

ca's prohibition and immigration laws Lee told federal agents, who are he bought liquor freley for sailors and preparing charges of conspiracy to boat hands. Penang is not a young city, having violate immigration laws against Cap- Presently the Abeona sailed from been invaded in 1390 or thereabouts tain Henry Ohlmutz of the terrible or Havana—and the wireless immediate

in sight. She drove through Baratara He told of Chinese and Aryans alike Pass and the chase was on. for wear now and well cofered with moss and lichens. A certain Capt. prices ranging from \$350 to \$1000, of started, the Abeona disdaining to no-Francic Light first grabbed off the aliens looted mercilessly in the slums tice a signal shot fired from the cutisland for the British back in the of Havana, crowded on little craft as ter. Up through the winding bayous early 1770's and his body lies in St. even cattle are not crowded, fed like the cutter clung to the Abeona's has changed rapidly and at present decrees the population the popu there are 70,000 Chinese, 18 000 In- the Louisiana coast to make their enough by the wharves of Lafitte, the dians and but 15,000 Malays while the way into the New Orleans Chinese town named for the century-dead

"We had started. We could not go The coast guard men, rifles in The Straits Settlement to which back," Lee said. "There have been hand, leaped over the rail of the Abe-Penang belongs consists merely of others who started and who never ona. The schooner was surrendered three towns along the coast of the reached America. Overboard they without a shot. wn, when the coast guard Huddled below deck were found the The case, when it comes to trial, thirsty, half starved. tin and rubber, the big proportion of the bequeathing of the family fortune to the observing member of the world's supply of both coming from the Settlement and the Federated Anyhow the backelor dames selectangle.

Anyhow the backelor dames selectangle from the Settlement and the Federated Malay States lying just back of them. characters no doubt telling of the home for a picnic: 38 ate dinner to

Yes, they were a very tired but move here from Polo about Oct. 1.

Many Bridges Being Built Near Grandy

Alexander Parks is having his house reshingled.

Mr. Knauff, the artist, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Steele are home tiger was abroad. Arming himself

Solomon Senn, John Senn and Mrs. went outside to find that his friend until late. I am not familiar with Lelah Sheller are visiting in their old had fled from one of their guests, who the varieties but there seems from the home in Indiana. They made the trip had crept beneath a tiger rug

ay of their stay as well as the last Mrs. Nelle Jegi and Miss Helen Jegi to a musical accompaniment.

27 aliens, blistered with tropic sun.

Friday evening, eighteen of the Aid prise. The family moved to near Lee Mon will repair his house and

Rumors are affoat of the possible

Miss Helen Reese is visiting at the Gearheart home for the week. Alvin Willimas of Dixon will be teacher the coming year.

The bridge is completed at the Thompson place. Not yet ready to Grand Detour-Mrs. Schumaker use though. The bridge gang is and Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Davis visit putting a bridge in at the Cox farms.

FLEE FROM "TIGER" Paris-While sleeping peacefully at his home, Andre Pouvain, head keep eral neighbors who reported that with a whip and a revolver, Pouvain

A number from our village attended Poving that fish could hear, a Ger man scientist recently fed blind fishes

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flowered again at Muscle

art, of literature and of statesman ship: glories of empire building and war-although these latter have fallen somewhat into disrepute with

Great Wall of China, and the engin eers of the Great Pyramid of Egypt emplishments of no mean

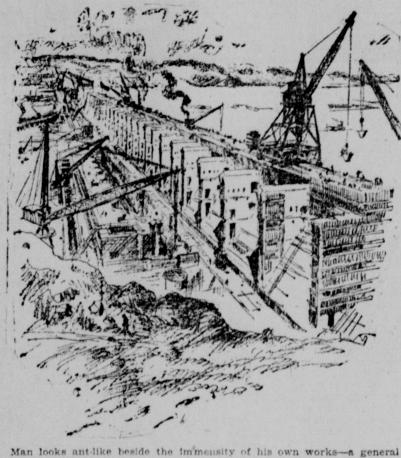
These silent giants of long-sweeping regimes prove how truly the engineer, together with the architect moral level of the engineer of an cient times was too far below that of the engineer of today for serious

ed the Great Wall and those other who produced the Great Pyramid were indeed skilled; clever with an Ingenuity limited only by the knowedge which their obliterated generations possessed. But their social ideals were as a spark beside a roaring fur. but using efficient tools in their work, nace when they are placed alongside with many useful devices, the outence is so great that it is not a case them.

sure; but it is not their literal bulk the Great Pyramid all the more apthat should be thrown into the bal. paling to contemplate. According to ance, nor even their physical dimen. the estimates of Egyptologists,

It will produce power for industries to exertion past endurance short, it will improve the condition don and St. Peter's at Rome. of vast numbers of people, will bened The length of the Wilson Dam at

faith in astrology. It was such and onry structure in the world. obsession with him that he believed | But the Muscle Shoals project is he could actually alter the course of much more than merely a dam. Conhis life if he could but discover the sidered in its broad general aspect it secret of the stars. Being a king becomes a thing of immense potenand a tyrant, he had his way—and tial possibilities, and fully justifies bank of the river. Construction is over 50 percent completed. engineers because he ordered them draulic development in the world. of the General Electric Company of twelve million men-making it one speculative information about the life



Naturally, the builders of the Great

Pyramid did not have these refine Weigh the Great Pyramid with the ments of implements which are at the Shoals project and note the disposal of the engineer of today. Both are ponderous, to be And this makes the selfish purpose of It is their social purpose and hundred thousand men toiled for Itwenty years in building this trem-The Muscle Shoals development at endous structure. They toiled with present embraces a great dam and a misery and suffering, lashed by the mighty power house. It will put a king's slave drivers, overworked bebit in the mouth of an untamed river yound belief, dying in hordes, replac-and make it work for the good of man. ed by others who in turn were goaded

will earn a livelihood; tt | Muscle Shoals, immense though it agriculture; it will contribute to the bulk so conspicuously on the earth's defense of a republic that surface, considered as a mere physical striving to perpetuate high ideals; spectacle, as does the Great Pyramid. ncrease water communication Its greatest height is 140 feet, where t stream; it will form a link as the Great Pyramid is 484 feet high, cross- country highway. In overtopping both St. Paul's at Lon-

fit mankind, will advance the world. Muscle Shoals is nearly a mile-4,500 The Great Pyramid, forty centuries feet. The Great Pyramid is but 760 old if it's a day, had a far different feet long on any one side. The Wil-It is a monument to selfish son Dam ranks prominently among ness, to tyranny, to devastating auto- other great dams, being exceeded in cracy. It was built solely because length only by the famous Assuan Cheops, ruler of Egypt, wanted an Dam across the Nile, by the Gatun observatory from which to study the Dam at the Panama canal, and by heavenly bodies and discover his destone or two recently built irrigation tiny-his own personal destiny- dams in India. In height it is also through a horoscope. Most Egypto- among the greatest, and it stands logists agree that Cheops had a blind out pre-eminently as the greatest mas-

And then the methods of these two enterprises. At Muscle Shoals, power list at work, power created by man, but is at work power c

the power of 5,200,000 men, and even practical value to mankind; it has imperturbable idleness, like the pointment that he pointment that erous concrete mixers, puffing steam At this very mement, keen-think tually there will be fourteen general served merely to arouse learned con- Great Pyramid, no matter if it exists pointment that he surveyed his purlocomotives hauling construction ing engineers and highly skilled work- tors, with a total capacity of 600,000 troversies among archeologists, and for forty centuries more.

to build it. And it was built for him Its paramount touch of modernism bringing into existence four more big of the greatest hydro-electric power of those dark-veiled times. slone, for his personal benefit, and the greatest hydroelectric power of those dark-verted thies.

Sky was the limit. So eventually the spots in the world.

Sky was the limit. So eventually the giant generators which will be spots in the world.

And this is the apex of contrast bounds, its navigation locks, its dam out of those dark-verted thies.

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And this is the apex of contrast bounds, instead, unbellevable of the greatest hydroelectric power of the greatest hydroelectric p Cheops never dreamed would some Muscle Shoals power plant goes to Pyramid. The latter was useful to a great stream do man's bidding at

The grand sweep of the Wilson Dam, with the huge power house at its far end, adjoining the opposite

Massive arches of masonry in the Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals be-

neath which the roaring waters of the Tennessee river will rush.

PIONEER CITIZEN OF ROCHELLE WAS

man Passed Away at Her Home There.

93 years old on Sept. 15. . She is survived by two sons, Lin- days, and a widening strip of black WEAF New York (492) 9 a. m. educational; 2-7:30 p. m. solos, music,
talks.

WJZ New York (455) 11 a. m.-11:30 p.
m. music, talks stock exchange reports, French dance.

Sale is survived by two sols, Lindays, and a widening strip of black
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hit the father of all "niggerheads,"
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bending the frame of the plow badly,
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to say nothing of nearly breaking
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days before a new beam was made, the WFI Philadelphia (395) 4:30 orchestra; 6 talk; 6:30 concert.

WDAR Philadelphia 395) 5:30 talk.

KDKA Pittsburgh 326) 7 orchestra; cially crippled British musicians.

ENGLISH MUSIC HURT

London—Invasion of foreign jazz frame straightened, and the plow artists—chiefly American—has finantically frame straightened, and the plow artists—chiefly frame straighten Hathaway had never been a "swear. for the use of teeth.

are housing American or American tained that his fall from grace in that Labels bearing the names and printainly was a howling failure on 29. After 6 p. m. call 303.

JIM HATHAWAY AND THE PLOW

A Little Story About the Folly of Sending Money Away.

THAT COST \$685.

Away back about a million years ago Fate began laying the groundwork for a lot of trouble for Jim Hathaway. Where now stretch the woods of South Dakota was a great desert of glacial ice, pushing down from the north and carrying with it particles of rock broken off from the or Hathaway, the ice slowly ground off the corners and edges, rounding hem as they rolled along into what e now call "nigger heads," although would take a mighty husky darkey

As the ice retreated northward these nigger heads" were left scattered thickly over the major portion of the central West, and as the soil began beneath it, although the action of al-

Hathaway when he moved his little Dakota, and prepared to make this There were a great many things that he needed in getting startd in his home, and as almost all of had to cut some mighty sharp corners. A breaking plow, however, was omething that presented an immed ate necessity, for the virgin prairie stretched in all directions from his little frame homestead, and this must before a start to the dreamed of fortune could be made.

The local dealer, a man who had beat the railroad into the country nd who had steadfastly shared the lean years wit hthe settlers, as well away a beautifully made plow bearing the trademark of an old and honorable institution, and which he exknew of many places where that ex. made love to her, charges Anne that she does not have professional

He listened intently to the local Anne charges White failed to make week for 30 weeks' engagement nan's friendly caution of the importance of getting the right plow for their particular soil—the "nigger heads" that would try the sturdiest that would try the sturdiest which he sold for \$2.00 a bushel, which he sold for \$2.00 a bushel, frame, the bunch grass here and bringing him \$982. This was his gain. learned by hard, expensive experience, he had ordered a 14 inch plow

But the claims of the mail order her native heath, could make them.
In fact, the local dealer was a dub, when it came to making claims, because with the mail order house the big item of loss was in time. In wait chelle, and Helen Hart, of Ashton

The oak, what there was of it, might ave been sturdy, but it certainly was Rep. Baker of Ogle des had been bored wrong, or the eam had warped, and after a day's

Rechelle, Aug. 19—Mrs. Norman died at her home here and Hathaway started out bright and Hathaw KFI Los Angeles (469) 8.45 lecture, rechestra; 10-12 music, vocal.

KHJ Los Angeles (395) 8 concert; (45 children; 10-12 trio, drama, dance with was due to the infirmation of age.

WHAS Courier Journal Louisville rimes (400) 7:30-9 concert.

WGI Medford (360) 6 evening program.

WMC Memphis Commercial Appeal (360) 8:30 program.

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"I have been giving the matter early urged to call at the high early one morning to turn his first furrow. Half way across the field he laid off, the nose of the plow encountered a sunken "nigger head" about the size of a bushel and the clevis bolt pulled out of the early one morning to turn his first furrow. Half way across the field he laid off, the nose of the plow encountered a sunken "nigger head" about the size of a bushel and the clevis bolt pulled out of the early one morning to turn his first furrow. Half way across the field he laid off, the nose of the plow encountered a sunken "nigger head" about the size of a bushel and the clevis bolt pulled out of the early one morning to turn his first furrow. Half way across the field he laid off, the nose of the plow encountered a sunken "nigger head" about the size of a bushel and the clevis bolt pulled out of the early one morning to turn his first furrow. Half way across the field he laid off, the nose of the plow encountered a sunken "nigger head" about the size of a bushel and the clevis bolt pulled out of the early one morning to turn his first furrow. Half way across the field he laid off, the nose of two prices are serious consideration," said Mr. Bak
"I have been giving the matter of turn his first furrow. Half way across the field he laid off, the nose of two prices."

Several of my friends in both Ogle and Winnebago counties have been giving the matter of turn his first furrow. Half way across the field he laid off, the nose of two prices.

Several of my friends in both Ogle and Winnebago counties have grand of my friends family. All lived to celebrate their This was not very serious, as a chance of success," Mr. Baker congolden wedding anniversaries. Both couple of verticle bolts reinforced the tinued. "I will make my decision joying her annual vacation. families were among the early sett- end of the beam, but just the same,

rushed with work and it was four canals.

alty should also be figured in what several British society gatherings. the plow cost him. The plow might!

They Made Love, So Anne Says



ra \$6.00 would come in mighty hand. Luther, movie actress, who is suing value by saying Meybert White in Los Angeles for \$100,000. once contracted to pay her \$1000 per

and which were passed on to Hath- measured only 13 1-2 inches, which away in a spirit of helpful friendli- meant that he had to plow 28 fur rows to get 27 of the size he would blow were as broad as human engenu- Somebody, somewhere along the line, have gotten had the plow been honest ty and the fertile imagination of a someody, someody, but the fertile imagination of a in order to meet a price, had cheated writer who had never seen a cow on Hathaway out of \$35.00 in money,

shattered; he learned to swear, but in away, Sr. chase. The beam, described in the compensation he learned a lesson that Emmert P. Stover, a bookkeeper catalogue as "sturdy, seasoned oak" has made him the greatest home town for the Geo. D. Whitcomb Co., left

tile effort to spring it to fit, he was Center, defeated in the Republican suppers. Bicycle races and other liged to load the plow up, take it to primary race for the nomination for sports are on the amusement card. town and pay the blacksmith two dol-lars to set it up, also losing a day's and refused to say definitely whether will open Tuesday, September 2nd or not he would be an independent Pre-registration for all Freshmen The time lost waiting for the plow candidate for the office at the general and new students will be held at the

it was dinner time before he was within a fed days and will have an

music, talks, stock exchange re-orts, French dance.

KGO Oakland (312) 10 three-act

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Funeral services are to be held on He loaded the whole outfit up and demonstrations against the authorities special Sunday evening train put on took it to town. The blacksmith was for allowing electric launches on the

respect could be traced directly to that cipal business or profession of the mail order plow and that heavy pen- wearers were a recent innovation at WANTED-Dixon women to use our

have been a success in breaking up some old clover meadow, but it cer have talked with H. U. Bardwell. Tel.

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Will Be Held at Memorial Park There, August 28th.

Rochelle-The Misses Marcella His repair bill was \$13.20, but his land, and Helen Oakland all of Ro-

Saturday by motor for Tomahawk Lake. Wisconsin, where he will spend his two weeks vacation. The Second Annual Twilight Picnic undered because either the bolt May Run Independent will be held at Memorial Park, Thurs day, August 28th. The public is in-Hon. Charles W. Baker, Monroe vited to come and bring pienic

which arrives at 7:04 p. m.

Geo. W. Simons, Jr., submitted to a serious operation at a Jacksonville

mond, Ind., and Miss Claradean Karger are new office employees at the Geo. D. Whitcomb Co.

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able signs of a revival of the popu- arises from using certain types of the larity of crystals. Their use is bas- so-called fixed crystals. In most crysed on sound principles. Among the tals of the fixed type a heavy wire is reasons why crystals are recommend- rigidly held against the crystal in

a desector has tube noises. A crys- ers of certain makes and kinds do tal rectifier has none.

It was not to be expected that a tions. piece of coal could be taken out of 10:00 a. m. Household Hints. the bin and made into good crystals! 10:55 a. m. Time Signals. Today crystals of good quality are 11:00 a. m. Weather and River Fore Nighthawks. available, and this is resulting in gen. cast. eral use of them again. One com- 11:05 a. m. Market Quotations.

crystals for twenty years gets out one

which gives the best results in all Market. respects is a very high grade of silver Forecast. They never should have gone away. galena used with a fine adjustable There was no real reason for drop- cat whisker. A fine wire not heav- hour. The Palmer School of Radio ping crystals in favor of tube detection than 32 gauge should be used. Orchestra. Erwin Swindell conductor. tors, especially after efficient loop The heavier the wire the more it cuts Featuringsets came in and circuits of the reflex the crystal. The reason for using a type were perfected. Some of the fine wire with a light tension is that

The main source of trouble with the National Association of Broad-

Now, however, there are unmistak- crystals, aside from inferior product, casters of which WOC is a member.) order to make it fixed. Some fixed The so-called soft tube used as crystals give good results, while othnot. Fixed crystals are often damag. news.

MMAQ Chicago News (447.5) 5 or-A crystal is cheap; a tube is ed by a shock or jar, heavy static or

sets needed the extra tube, prejudice its "come back," and its popularity against the use of crystals was also will probably be permanent. Everyaroused by the fact that so many thing considered, there is no more ef- contraito; 8-1 a. m. orchestra, pianopoor crystals were sold. Unscrupu- ficient detector for the sets of today logues.

lous dealers flooded the market with than the crystal, and they are eninferior crystals and the public was tirely satisfactory on all sets using music; 10 consect

radio frequency amplification. They help secure amplification without dis-

WHAT'S IN THE AIR THURSDAY: orchestra; 6:30 band; 9 Goldkette's or-WOC-The Palmer School of Chiro chestra. practic, Davenport, Ia. 9:00 a. m. Opening Market Quota-

12:15 p. m. Weather Forecast (Re-

which will last months, and costs peated. 1.00 p. m. Closing Stocks and Markets, including weekly report of Wool

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(Courtesy of Radio Digest) (By Associated Press) WSB Atlanta Journal (429) 8-9 con-ert; 10:45 entertainment. tra: 6 talk; 6 talk; 6:30 concert. WDAR Philadelphia 395) 5:30 talk.

WGR Buffalo (319) 4:30 music; 5:30

Ralph W. Fuller, baritone.

an electric storm, and then they are gan; 5:30 orchestra; 7 auto talk; 7.15 There is no upkeep cost of a "fixed" forever.

The most efficient and reliable crystal. It consumes no current; a tal is the adjustable type where a tal is the adjustable type where a music, lullaby; 9:15-11 "A Night with songs; 4:40 orchestra; 5:30 talk; 7:30 orchestra; 5:30 talk; 7:30 orchestra; 5:30 orchestra; 5:3 Boy Scout talk; 7:30 rereational talk;

purity of tone of a crystal.

In addition to the fact that early

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trains. Men at work also, to be sure; men are busy in offices and factories horsepower, equivalent to the energy to contribute a modicum of semi- And so the world grows better. WFAA Dallas News (476) 8:30-9:30 band; 11:-12 mustc.

> WTAS Elgin (286) 7:30 bedtime; 8 KFKY Hastings (341) 9:30 studio. WDAF Kansas City Star (411) 3:30-

00) 8:30 program. CKAC Montreal (425) 7 program.

WOAW Omaha (526) 6:30 dinner Thursday afternoon. program; 9 music. WFI Philadelphia (395) 4:30 orches-

tra; 10 organ; 11 artists.

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WRC Washington (469) 6 WRC Washingtno (469) 6:45 motor- sufficient storage, can be pumped

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known. Sold by all druggings.

WWJ Detroit News (517) 6 News CALLED TUESDAY Mrs. Norman Country-

Mrs. Countryman would have been again ready to plow. Funeral services are to be held on Hathaway's back.

ENGLISH MUSIC HURT

English dancers have shown a pref for his bill was \$7.50. KPO San Francisco 423) 9 orches ference for American jazz and most of the leading dance halls of London ing man" and his wife always main-

back into the earth, to remain there

TRAINED MUSCLES MAKE YDE A PITCHING STAR

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AWARDED HONORS

GEN. DAWES

(Continued from Page 1.)

dinner given by the Ravenswood Ki wants Club in the Wilson Avenue Y. M. C. A. Congressman John C. Ketcham of Michigan was the

The Press Club of Chicago, headed by Charles L. Bryson, entertained sociation at a dinner in the North

The Evanston Chamber of Comut the day.

Many went to Evanston as repretutions, among them:

ilton Club, Republican Women, Seven- extreme radicalism. A man is known ern League team. teenth Engineers. Loyal Legion G. by the company he keeps. A. R., Ladies of the G. A. R., Spanish In the words of The Associated cation was shown from the start. The War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Press of July 7th, "The National young recruit bore the brunt of the

Women Carry Slogans.

and Dawes 'The Budget Plan Has Proven We

And many others.

Gen. Dawes spoke from a platform motion picture operators was erected by avoiding the issue. to the right and the scene was espec- In this situation for which the

this by firmly assuming executive to disaster. control of the business organization new tax law, approximately six milyears, under this administration, in constitution.

states, cities, and towns. matter of economy and tax reduction, stake.

try in the wrong direction.

the facts and circumstances surround- ciples of the new socialism. reduction bill, indifferent to the enship.

such vital importance and so affecting national welfare, that it demands fuller consideration that is here possible. I shall discuss it in my speech which are giving in this country safe, reducing the burdens of taxation up at Lincoln, Nebrasks, on August 18th. at Lincoln, Nebrasks, on August 28th I to and amountainity to the harablest on the names by at-

I will therefore cover, however shortly, in this speech of acceptance, only three issues: one which I deem of the utmost importance, and two others-The League of Nations and

The World Court. An Important Question It is in the heart and conscience of ur people that great issues are de-

ut have little to do with selecting ciples of our constitution, and ele mental things like this must be fought raised this question.

One party-the Republican Party,

the party of progressive conservatism, Coolidge, has taken its stand firmly upon the Constitution of the United discussion. Opposed to it, and in reality its chief career in a Wisconsin school of phy-States and all know where it stands. opponent, though the result of the sical culture. The major courses there publishers of Republican newspapers opponent, though the result of the trended toward physical direction in and members of the Illinois Press Asfor the presidency and make Bryanism athletic clubs and schools. But, not succeed the Coolidge policy, is a for Yde. movement of untried and dangerous radicalism. With a platform drawn love and chosen profession. merce, the Evanston Club and the by one man, designed to soften as Elks Club kept open house through- much as possible the apprehensions was limbered or strengthened by spe as to what the movement really cial exercise Yde visualized its apmeans, an attempt is made to induce plication to baseball. sentatives of organizations and insti- those who are patriotic at heart but disconcerted with existing conditions, The alumni associations of Marietta to join with the socialists and other pitched a few semi-pro-games in Wis-

Wars, Sons and Daughters of the Convention of the Socialist Party of hardest campaign ever waged for a American Revolution, American Le- America formally enrolled under the Western League pennant. LaFollette presidential banner." What Old Guard of Labor, Coolidge and is this banner which confronts the baseball, won 28 games while losing Dawes clubs of Chicago, Chicago As- flag of the United States, upheld by only 12. In 339 innings pitched he sociation of Commerce, Union League President Coolidge and his plat-Club, Swedish citizens, Czecho-Slo- form? In answer, I quote from the in only 47 games and was credited vakian citizens, Greek editors and cit- same despatch of The Associated with a win or loss in 38 of them, izens, Polish citizens, 3,000 colored Press, from a telegram sent by showing his stability in the box. citizens, Ohlo Society and a Wisconsin Eugene V. Debs, reading in part: "I Yde was also the team's regular think it wise for our party to make pinch hitter. It was one of the few no nominations under the circum- instances of organized baseball where Among these great crowds circu- stances, but at the same time to hold a pitcher was the regular pinch hitlated women carrying banners hear- the Socialist Party intact, adhere ter. His average for 93 games was ing the Republican campaign slogans, rigidly to its principles and keep the .389. thus shown to the public for the first red flag flying." Says The Associated Small wonder that the scouts beat Press further: "The Debs sentiment a path to Oklahoma City, among them "Preserve Our Laws with Coolidge echoed the opinions expressed in the Eddie Hess of Detroit. debate by such party leaders as Morris Hilquist of New York, Represen-

> ment and here are the flags. Lying between these two armies of jously sent Navin Lil Stoner, one of progressive conservatism and of radi- his chief pitching stars.

tally illuminated to facilitate the American people alone are responsible The great bulk of the crowd stood stead of recruiting itself from the two our forefathers was shed. This is the a precedent for dealing with the quest build the courthouse, we do not have n Sheridan road and in the park battle lines will suffer only the fate predominant issue in this campaign. tion of international disarmament in to try any cases in it, unless at the which befalls those who try to strad-

I accept the nomination of the Republican Party for the office of Vice part by the existence nad activities of President, of which you now formally notify me.

In accept the nomination of the Republican Party for the office of Vice part by the existence nad activities of aggressive minority organizations belief to its own duty and action under all interests and the interest and

racterized it. He has and right mestic issues, and in the campaign the Senate advocating in the state at was a just doubt as to this stamped the men to be invited, thus giving nations. Such an action on the part This campaign is a campaign of do- seen men running for Congress and the United States, the fact that there I shall try to discuss them fully, but the same time and irrespective of the plan as one which could not be ac-

a campaign of brass-tacks-not bom either party he must accept either momentous, which needed a lawyer's was not now recognized as having evasion or a doctrine designed to explanation to be read with the in- been of some assistance, or of the This administration has reduced please him and appeal to his prejudic strument itself. And that mandate of tional isolation rather than to clean-this city on Saturday afternoon for 4, 1921, should recall that it took once more the man whose ability or the cost of governmental operation, and it was not an accident. It did to disease, and it was not an accident. It did to disease, and it was not an accident. It did to disease, and it was not an accident. It did to disease, and it was not an accident. It did to disease, and it was not an accident. It did to disease, and it was not an accident. It did to disease, and it was not an accident. It did to disease, and it was not an accident. It did to disease, and it was not an accident. It did to disease, and it was not an accident. It did to disease, and it was not an accident. It did to disease, and it was not an accident. It did to disease, and it was not an accident. It did to disease, and it was not an accident. It did to disease, and it was not an accident. It did to disease, and it was not an accident and it was not an accident. It did to disease, and it was not an accident and it was not an accid

of government and by hard work—not part of political leaders and office League of Nations plan had felt it inholders to condone in minority organ- cumbent upon them to make its exact by oratory. As a result, under our holders to condone in limitative or meaning as clear to the average man rew tax law approximately ely will izations acts of lawlessness. He has meaning as clear to the average man witnessed the steaing on the part of as to those who drew it, the United lion dollars per day less, for national the candidates of the habiliments of States might have been spared impurposes, will be collected in 1925 a conservative party for election purposes, than for the fiscal year of 1921, and our public debt trayal of that party to those arrayed leading to the habiliments of states might have been the party for election purposes, will be collected in 1925 a conservative party for election purposes, then for the fiscal year of 1921, and our public debt trayal of that party to those arrayed leading to the habiliments of states might have been the party for election purposes, will be collected in 1925 a conservative party for election purposes, then for the fiscal year of 1921, and our public debt trayal of that party to those arrayed leading to the habiliments of states might have been the party for election purposes. The party for election purposes and then after election the best of the habiliments of states might have been the party for election purposes. has been reduced during the budget against fundamental principles of the do so.

the last pre-budget year, of the cost fair play despises and condemns the its own interests and the interests of United States would have had no of government collected in national, man out to catch votes under false the world, if it is to play its part and part in the last desperate but sucstate, and municipal taxes, after debt pretenses and he feels that the desire perform its duty in international matpayments, our Federal expenditures of politicians to get votes in this way ters, must do so outside of member- ground of agreement for a new peace were 59 per cent and those of the is endangering the fundamentals of ship in the League of Nations.

capital actively employed in produc. Neither President Coolidge nor his eral public opinion seems to have setbe saved from the depths of an intive industry. President Coolidge, with fearless of ideas to be discorded form of contact and conference with common sense and full knowledge of he facts and circumstances surround- ciples of the new socialism.

Outworn document of old-fashloned form of contact and continued chaos and misery of he facts and circumstances surround- ciples of the new socialism.

Outworn document of old-fashloned form of contact and continued chaos and misery of in that proud position of world leader sovereignty of the United States, with

the right and wise thing in the in- army of extreme radicalism, has a of action, must at all times, and un- peace and prosperity. by motives of political expediency. He of railroads and attacking our courts served by it, but recognized by all ident Coolidge, again, in pursuance political expediency. terests of the nation, uninfluenced platform demanding public ownership der all circumstances, not only be precourageously recommended the recog- which are a fundamental and constitutions; and second—that, with of this constructive foreign policy,

demagogues who represent to the un- Our nation is asked to leave import- meet its international duties unflinchthinking that those who lightened the ant constitutional moorings to em-ingly, exhibiting no moral cowardice burden on their backs sought to be bark again into those contests and wlecoming, in the interests of untray them in the method of unload- through which it has fought up to the iversal peace and progress, that coning. But statesmanship, braving tem. establishment of good government, tact with other nations by which porary criticism and misrepresenta. Through the War of the Revolution, alone relevant facts can be fully de-

scuss upon other occasions. The which, the socialists, flies the red flag; international relations, which is givnon-partisan and economic agricultur- and into what? Into confusion and ing our nation its place of leadership question is a national question of conflict of ideas and ideals and into in the betterment of the world.

By NEA Service Pittsburgh-Will baseball players of tomorrow attend special colleges

and, and politicians align on them, to learn the game—become graduate A formidable attack has been Bachelors or Doctors of Baseball? A Nordic baseball prodigy, Emil launched on the fundamental prin- Yde of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has

Yde's record of spending only one year in minor league baseball and leading the National League pitchers under the leadership of President at least through the mid-season of his first year, has given impetus to the

Yde was trained for an athletic

Baseball was his game, his firs

As each muscle in his sturdy body Western League Phenom

At 20 Yde was graduated. He College and Cincinnati Law School, of diverse elements opposing the existing consin and was picked up by Jack which Gen. Dawes is a graduate; Ham- order of things, in a mobilization of Holland of the Oklahoma City West-The result of Yde's physical edu

Yde, this first season in organized

Passed Up by Tigers Owner Jack Holland wired Presitative Victor Berger of Wisconsin, dent Navin of the Tygers that Yde and Mayor Daniel Hoan of Mil. was a likely major leaguer. Hess was waukce." Here is the battle align, sent to look him over and made an adverse report. Holland had prev-

allsm, which are properly aligned up- After long argument and much on this issue in the minds and con-quibbling Yde was sold to the Pirates. sciences of the American people, is in- Pittsburg says the price was \$30,000 fines the terrace of the lawn of his terposed the democratic party with but Holland, while not stating the home, facing a great sweep of lawn one conservative and one radical can exact figure, says "he wishes it was east to Sheridan road. A stand for didate on its ticket hoping to get votes that much." Authentic report says the Pirates got Yde for \$5,000.

> the democratic party as a party in- and to establish which the blood of live increases in navies, and creating League of Nations and World Court | the future.

uery in legislative bodies in part by make clear to their minds that it did the weakness of many of those com- not encroach upon the sovereignty, might formers besis for the settlement.

The Republican platform is right in for debate, delay, and non-action, the sum of \$2,722,396,331.49. In 1921, The average man with his sense of assuming that the United States, in to the United States Senate, the

The position taken by the Demostates, cities and towns, 41 per cent, this great republic.

The position taken by the Demobut in 1923 the Federal Government of the existing or cratic platform, have a made an issue A. F. Schmans transacted business administration of government of their platforms, have a made an issue A. F. Schmans transacted business administration of government for the two plan and his will to do for his action, there would have been any atheir platforms, have a made an issue A. F. Schmans transacted business of the existing or cratic platform upon the League of greenent at all. took only 28 per cent of the taxes, der of things group themselves for Nations is an invitation to again enand 72 percent was spent by the battle the average good citizen knows ter that fog of debate in a public ref. that the elemental principles for erendum, for which there exists neith. President Cowlidge and Secretary These figures indicate that in the which his forebears fought are at er law nor procedure, which means Hughes toward the Expert Committhat the program of the present ad- tee, Europe might not today be facthe Federal Government is headed in He demands a strong leadership, ministration of constructive action ing away from the chaos and hatred the right direction, and most of the standing on the Constitution, and for the United States in its foreign of war. With the experts' plan instates, cities, and towns of our coun- moving forward with law and order, relations, becomes paralyzed in a time augurated, France, England, Gercommon sense and high purpose, to of crisis in the world's affairs, when many, Italy, Belgium, and all Europe

g important decisions, endeavors to Robert M. LaFollette, leading the the right to determine its own course whole world enters upon a period of

nition of right principles in the tax tutional safeguard of Therican citiz- its sovereignty always unimpaired, there has been urged upon the nation the United States should undertake to

Coolidge in connection with the World Court, there s safeguarded the soverignty of the United States and its interests.

WON 28 AND LOST

PRONOUNCE IT E-D, FANS!

The name of Pittsburg's new

hurling star is a tongue-twister

but the fans must know how to

correctly, so here it is:

as a first name.

pronounce the young Nord's name

YDE-Just drop the Y and re-

verse the DE, making E-D. Yes,

that's just exactly the way. Emil

Had it not been for this attitude of

membership in the World Court

What a confused mass of argument,

FIRST YEAR OUT

In the fog of the argument to which the people of the United States are asked to listen on this subject, they want to keep clearly in mind that even when we join the court we are not compelled to submit a case to it if we do not wish to do so. It any particular case is one where our national interests seem to forbid legal arbitration, we are not bound to time, in any particuler case, we deceived with great enthusiasm and prolonged cheering, was as follows:

Mr. Dawes' speech in full was:

Mr. Chairman, Members of the

Mr. Chairman, Members of the

Committee, Ladies and Goria and Goria area fight.

The League of Nations, however noble may have been its intentions, was not approved by the people of the United States because it did not make clear to their minds that it did retary Hughes had long before recommittee.

candidates of the political parties has established the custom of discussion the American citizen has heard to assist in the work. Thursday morning and the body was know what has been accomplished merican people in their complex responsible to this place for burial on by organizations in all fields of his being accomplished brought to this place for burial on by organizations in all fields of his being accomplished brought to this place for burial on by organizations in all fields of his being accomplished brought to this place for burial on by organizations in all fields of his being accomplished brought to this place for burial on by organizations in all fields of his being accomplished brought to this place for burial on by organizations in all fields of his being accomplished brought to this place for burial on by organizations in all fields of his being accomplished brought to this place for burial on by organizations in all fields of his being accomplished brought to this place for burial on by organizations in all fields of his being accomplished brought to this place for burial on by organizations in all fields of his being accomplished brought to this place for burial on by organizations in all fields of his burial or The American people are a proud established the custom of discussion by them of the issues of the campaign, over lafety and stable of the company of the company of the campaign, over lafety and stable of independence or sovereignty to the campaign, over lafety and stable of independence or sovereignty to the campaign, over lafety and stable of independence or sovereignty to the campaign, over lafety and stable of independence or sovereignty to the campaign, over lafety and stable of independence or sovereignty to the campaign, over lafety and stable of independence or sovereignty to the campaign, over lafety and stable of independence or sovereignty to the campaign. dependent decision of Americans assist in its time of great their independence or sovereignty to Friday afternoon, Mrs. Dans, mother man endeavor.

behind the flag in war. To morally rot in a policy of na-Hughes would have been denounced for the advancement of civilization, Miss Gertrude, spent Saturday in the chosen people from the land of to wisely administer the office of Highes would have been denotined for the advancement of civilization.

Highes would have been denotined for the advancement of civilization.

By the has seen the disposition on the Perhaps if those who drew the as men who had humiliated their both here and abroad is that the Dixon. temper of the American people? I Philip Walters and family of Man-

country instead of endeavoring to it in its proper and helpful place with think not! The Republican platform on for- here. the fearlessness which should adorn strength and the Christian purpose clear vision, and courage of Calvin last week and attended the fair. Cooligde, offers the American people Mrs. A. N. Richardson, Mr. and the question of official representation for debate, delay, and non-action, ty, and progress, for its own and the and Mrs. Frank Todd and daughter by the light of a kerosene lamp, world's good. It offers the only of Chicago were guests last Tuesday in the farmhouse of his father, on Law, following its enactment by a means the possibility of accomplish- at the H. A. Jackson home. cessful effort to find a common

in the world, if indeed, but for their therefore, the two major parties, in relatives in Dixon to be decided by the American people. in Princeton Monday afternoon. turn back with them into the morass the Ohio high school visited friends a part of this great nation. of the debate on the League of Na- here last week. Mr. Warren has Coolidge knows the value of the tax- the seas as the head of that Comthereby paralyzing the hope of con- high school in Atkinson, Ill. structive action and policy in this Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Poole and time of an existing world crists.

The administration, in lowering the enormous amount of federal taxation, has lessened the drain from the pockets of the people and from the capital actively employed in product.

The administration, in lowering the enormous amount of federal taxation, has lessened the drain from the capital actively employed in product.

The Republican Party asks them combat striction rather than debate upon the question and thus protect the family pocket- of Versailles. The Dawes Pan is to combat striction rather than debate upon the question and thus protect the family pocket- of Versailles. The Dawes Pan is to combat striction rather than debate upon the question and thus protect the family pocket- of Versailles. The Dawes Pan is to combat striction rather than debate upon the question of the league of Nations, which the versailles. The Dawes Pan is to combat striction rather than debate upon the question rather than debate upon the question of the league of Nations, which the versailles. The Dawes Pan is to combat striction rather than debate upon the question rather than debate is demand of the interests of all civilization.

He has this in Calvin Coolidge and the protect the family pocket day the hope of the nation, and of the united States, in regard to the order of the combat striction.

Mrs. Esther Salter and her grand-the day the hope of the nation and of the united States.

No the results of versailles. The Dawes Pan is to combate the family pocket.

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No the united States and thus protect the family pocket.

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No the comb structive foreign policy of President are guests at the home of Mr. and by Providence and from which she Under President Harding and Pres can be debarrde only by reversion to

Helping Home Town Helps the Citizen

pro and con, as to our entrance into The better the home town can be wage increase demands are met. the World Court, has been created. not only by the political demagogues made the better it is for every one but by some profoundly wise men! living in it, also, all residents of its PLYMOUTH, Vt.—President Cool- nation's future welfare." ion of right purpose, is always decorthrough the Civil War, and through veloped and common sense methods What, again, are the fundamental immediate neighborhood receive a lidge heard C. G. Dawes, his running ated with the eventual vindication which comes with full understanding with the root of the common interest.

What, again, are the fundamental immediate neighborhood receive a lage heard C. V. Daves, in the war, and through the World War, our people have adopted for the solution of questions which comes with full understanding of common interest.

What, again, are the fundamental immediate neighborhood receive a lage heard C. V. Daves, in the war, and through the World War, our people have adopted for the solution of questions which comes with full understanding of common interest. n the part of the public.

This subject of public economy, the lare asked to follow into an attack upmind, and taking things as they were.

Wentual public sentiment in the matter of the home town for education of the under have in their minds principally but good schools are not found in the ited with stemming the typhus epi-This subject of public economy, the subject of relief from taxation, and of an adequate tariff for the protection of our national prosperity, I will of things, the greatest section of policy for the greatest section of policy for the united states in its impression of the right of soverigntal policy. The subject of public economy, the present administration, under the present administration that the present administration and on the present administration, under the present administration, under the present administration, under the present administration, under the present administration and two things in regard to our foreign to the present administration and two there are the present administration and personality, a neterogenous conection president for the protection of those opposing the existing order Coolidge, entered upon a constructive policy: first, they do not want any of those opposing the existing order Coolidge, entered upon a constructive policy: first, they do not want any of the more business that can be made impairment of the right of soverign-policy for the United States in its ty of the United States or its rights advance and the lesser will be the CHICAGO—The wage scale of un states. This that convention did loyalty and courage to the ervice to make a decision as to its own in the fourth of next March in to make a decision as to its own interests, by itself; and second, with
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Ithe best paid trades.

HOPE OF NATION AND WORLD, DAWES IS TOLD BY FRIEND

Jeffries Extolls Republican Nominee for Vice Presidency.

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 20 - Declaring that "the clash between the ideas and ideals of the Republican, Democratic and Socialist parties is on, and that "Republicans are concluding how serious, how disastrous, it would be to follow the trail of the man from Wisconsin, since he has threwn off all pretense of Republicanism and has run away from the home where for forty years he has been fed and sheltered, and has finally eloped with the Socialist Party, A. W. Jeffries, spokesman for the Republican National Committee, last night formally advised Charles G. Dawes, one of the nation's leading bankers and author of the Dawes plan which is bringing stablization o Europe, of his nomination for the Vice Presidency on the Republican ticket. Mr. Jeffries said.

HIMSELF FOR BASEBALL

LIMI

Princeton visitors Monday.

daughter Marion of New York City

visited relatives here last week.

the week end with relatives here.

Brief Summary of

Last Night's News

last week.

"Mr. Dawes: The campaign of 1924 is here. The clash between the ideas and the ideals of the Republican, Democratic, and Socialist parties is

"Men and women, in the homes, on the highways and streets, from the Eastern shores of Maine, throughout New England, along the Atlantic, across the Eastern and Western Central states, and beyond the towering Rockies, are thinking and talking of the future of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty." "Straight thinking Democrats are

them to ride, at the same time two norses, going in opposite directions Republicans have pondered over what differing Republicans have had to propose, are concluding how seri ous, how disastrous, it would be to Ohio News Notes Are follow the trail of the man from Wis consin, since he has thrown off al Reported for Paper pretense of Republicanism and has run away from the home where for Ohio-Mrs. L. F. Ryan annd forty years he has been fed and daughter Frances, Mrs. F. E. Blan- sheltered, and has finally eloped with chard and daughter Violet, Mrs. J. the Socialist Party.

M.cCrea and McCrea Doak were "These recent happenings and ap parent impossibilities are clearing Mrs. O. H. Wonn and little son the political atmosphere. visited friends in Amboy last Tues sense, rather than Pat Harrison's day and Wednesday while Rev. declaration, "Winning is no sin Wonn attended a conference of strategy is no crime," will prompt Lutheran ministers held at that and direct the voters of our common (center) and Grace Brinkley (lower) all Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dewey and good.

Voters Seek No Detour.

Mrs. Anna Spencer was the guest of Mrs. Azalia Pomeroy in Dixon of a detour. They prefer to travel by talent to provide minor and leading the main, lonng-travelled, permanent Judge and Mrs. H. S. Pomeroy and highway so plainly marked by the Mrs. Nettie Stoll of Chicago spent Constitution of the United States, Mildrd Gertrude Dans, 3 year old The great majority of American perience and a clear understanding daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dans people believe in party control in the of public problems as they pertain to passed away in Fenton, Ill., last affairs of government, because they the different occupations of the A.

of the little one, was formerly Miss in 1920, some of the Mr. and Mrs. Avery Golden and nitude of the task, believed that the initiative, struggled over and beyond I cannot cover them all in one their inconsistency increased wages cepted by the citizens of the United and in fact, the background of the be regarder as treason and dealt daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gold Republican Party, within a few the financial hardships of his younghave become too serious to trifle with, and its citizens realize it. The discussion of facts and truth is de- lit is not too much to say that from manded and that they would not trust their future lits in the cordingly. But the man missing about a complete and permanent readjustment of faith and courage to do that which lits as an act of cowardice. Upon that it is not as fearless in trusting that they would not trust their future lits in too much to say that from the cordingly. But the man missing about a complete and permanent readjustment of faith and courage to do that which lits as an act of cowardice. Upon that it is not as fearless in trusting that they would not trust their future lits and truth is de- lits not too much to say that from the courage to do that which lits as an act of cowardice. Upon that it is not as fearless in trusting lits and courage to do that which lits as an act of cowardice. Upon that it is not as fearless in trusting lits and courage to do that which lits as an act of cowardice. Upon that it is not as fearless in trusting lits and courage to do that which lits as an act of cowardice. Upon that it is not as fearless in trusting lits and courage to do that which lits as an act of cowardice. Upon that it is not as fearless in trusting lits and courage to do that which lits are little and permanent readjustment of faith and courage to do that which lits are little and permanent readjustment of little and permanent readjustment of faith and courage to do that which little and courage to do that which little and little an Stars and Stripes and the American with accordingly. But the man mis- en of Rockford spent Sunday at the months, would bring about a com- er days. One who is armed with discussion of facts and truth is delight that they would not trust their future and the facts and truth is delight that they would not trust their future and the facts and truth is delight that they would not trust their future and the facts and truth is delight that they would not trust their future and the facts and truth is delight that they would not trust their future and the facts and truth is delight that they would not trust their future and the facts and truth is delight that they would not trust their future and the facts and truth is delight that they would not trust their future and the facts and truth is delight that they would not trust their future and the facts and truth is delight that they would not trust their future and truth is delight that they would not trust their future and truth is delight that they would not trust their future and truth is delight that they would not trust their future and truth is delight that they would not trust their future and truth is delight that they would not trust their future and truth is delight that they would not trust their future and truth is delight the facts and truth New Bedford last Wednesday eve- ed the plans and purposes of the Re- vention's sole purpose was to help ning and the body was brought to publican Administration since March the nation by calling to its service

> bondage to the land of promise. Tribute to Harding.

kato, Minn., are visiting relatives the cares and performed the duties Chief of Supply Procurement for the eign relations outlines a policy which Mr. and Mrs. John Powers and two of Chief Executive for some two and American Army in France, and cocarried out with the common sense little sons visited relatives in Amboy one-half years, until worn and ex- ordinator of the supply activities of hausted, his noble spirit passed to the Allied armies in the zone of adthat undiscovered country, from vance at the western front:-

policy, which, at the present time, afternoon of Mrs Henrietta Pomeroy the Bible of his mother; Calvin Republican Congress and approve From such a home Calvin Coolidge by a Republican president:— Coolidge took oath of office. Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pomeroy and

In the matter of our foreign policy C. D. Pomeroy spent Sunday with came to be president, to give his wide standing his great success in private

children, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey John-

found than is contained in the ad- your country's welfare. The deledress of President Coolidge of June gates had the faith to believe that 20th to the business organization of you would accept the call, and that the government, supplemented as it when elected to this great office, you is by the response and report of would counsel with and help the Seneral Lord, the present Director President with a courageous spirit, I the Bureau of the Budget. If all similar to that which guided the bethoughtful citizens would but read loved Harding; akin unto that of the NEW YORK—A strike on Labor these records of achievement now immortal Roosevelt; like unto that of ay was threatened by 5000 stage published by the government in the martyred Lincoln; equal to that pay was inreatened by some stage pamphlet form, they would with one which you have shown in the execuployes throughout the country unless accord exclaim "Eureka!-We have tion of your great trusts. found in the present Republican ad- The members of the Committee

People's Will Was Boss.

on June 12th, of the present year, behalf of the Republican Party, to had no other boss than that of the accept the Republican nomination for expressed will of Republicans who the office of Vice President of had directed them by an overwhelm- United States. Your assent will asing primary vote to nominate Calvin sure the people of the nation, that Coolidge for President of the United you will again dedicate ye -bility

with a clause in their agreement with The delegates to that convention sentative government of the people. employers which automatically sets were then determined to nominate a by the people, and for the people, be-There are African ants that make a wage rate equal to that received by qualified, outstanding, courageous neath the folds of the banner of Republican, who would bring to the Liberty.

deciding that it is impossible for

country to cleave unto that which is of St. Louis, are to pursue musical and stage education at the expense of the Municipal Opera Company of that This year the American people are city. They have appeared in several not seeking the rough uncertainty productions. The selection is part of the opera's plan to develop St. Louis roles for the municipal opera.

symbolized by the Stars and Stripes, office of Vice President a wide exthoroughly acquainted with the mag- practice of frugality and individual

Moses, with the active help of the and courage enabled him, during Mrs. L. H. Havens and daughter, Almighty, some forty years to lead President McKinley's administration

> Comptroller of the Currency; Dawes Real Soldier.

Warren G. Harding ably carried The man who, while a soldier, was

The man who put force and power By the light of a kerosene lamp, into the administration of the Budget The man whose heart, notwith-

experience and his best efforts to the and public life, still prompts his mind o be decided by the American people. in Princeton Monday afternoon.

The Democratic Party asks them Hill Warren, a former principal of a part of this great rather than fellow man who is struggling over The people know that Calvin The man who so recently crossed

tions, through a public referendum, accepted the principalship of the payers' dollar better than they de mittee of Experts, which brought themselves. Countless thousands of forth a fair and proper plan for admen and women earnestly wish they justment of German reparation in possessed the courage to say "No" place of that provided by the Treaty The Republican Party asks them son and James Ogan, Jr, of Sheffield and thus protect the family pocket- of Versailles. The Dawes Plan is to-

lessening of the national debt can be ed you again to duty and service for

ministration the salvation of our present this eevning are here as mess engers from that Convention, to ask you, at your home, in the presence The delegates to the Republican of your beloved wife and family, National Convention, at Cleveland, your friends and your neighbors, on

Myrtle Voss (top), Clara Schliet

RAPARI, SABATINI

at with First National Pictures, Inc. on version produced by Frank Lloyd Producetth Milton Sills In the title role. ghand by Houghton Miffilm Company

had flung across his shoulder.

Ahead of him went a half dozen of their belief in him, the very javehis fellows carrying his gagged lin of Allah, overcame any doubts

from the heights of Arwenack did miliar craft and on a rolling, un-Oliver check. He paused to look familiar sea. acress the dark shimmering water This fight is given in great detail to the woods that screened the by my Lord Henry from the par-It had been part of his purpose to Leigh. But it differs in no great visit it, as we know. But the ne- particular from other sea fights, cessity had now been removed, and and it is none of my purpose to he was conscious of a pang of dis- surfeit you with such recitals. appointment, of a hunger to look Enough to say that it was stern again upon his home. But to shift and fierce, entailing great loss to the current of his thoughts just both combatants; that cannon then came two of his officers - played little part in it, for knowing Othmani and Ali, who had been the quality of his men Sakr-el-Bahr muttering one with the other. As made haste to run in and grapple, they overtook him Othmani set He prevailed, of course, as he must pointed down toward the twinkling his personality and the might of lights of Smithick and, Penycum- his example. He was the first to

"No doubt," said Sakr-el-Bahr, Such was ever his fury in an en-

fifty True-Believers and make a was as a body to which he supplied raid upon them? It were an easy the brain and soul. They attacked task, all unsuspicious as they must him flercely in groups, intent at all be of our presence."

musings.

two captives? Is that a raid wor-the timbers, and hoarse of voice. thy of Sakr-el-Bahr?"

was the curt answer.

tions will be set thee, and what acceded huddled against the vessel's count shalt thou render him for bulwarks. having imperfled the lives of all these True Believers upon the seas

for so little profit?"

"He shall ask me what he leases, and I shall answer what I ase and as Allah prompts me. On, I say!"

And on they went. Sakr-el-Rahr senscious new of little but the warmth of that body upon his houlder and knowing not, so tumuituous were his emotions, whether it fired him to love or

ached the ship, whose very pres and continued unsuspe reeze was fresh and they stood away at once. By sunrise there was no more sign of them than there had been at sunset. there was no more clue to the way they had taken than to the way they had come. It was as if they had dropped from the skies in the night upon that Cornish coast, and but for the mark of their swift, stlent passage, but for the absence of Rosamund and Lionel Tressilian the thing must have been accounted no more than a dream of those groups, intent upon cutting him few who had witnessed it.

Aboard the carack, Sakr-ei-Bahr bestowed Rosamond in the cabin him back aboard the carack. over the quarter, taking the precaution to lock the door that led to the stern-galley. Lionel he or laid him on a couch prepared for dered to be dropped into a dark him amidsaips on the main deck, hole under the hatchway, there to him amidships on where the vessel's pitching was lie and meditate upon the retribuleast discomfiting. A Moorish surleast discomfiting. such time as his brother should goon came to tend him and pro-nounced his hurt a grievous one, have determined upon his fate but not so grievous as to close the the renegade was still undecided. gates of hope.

that night and thought of many things. One of these things, which Gardener would already pluck so plays some part in the story, fragrant a fruit from Allah's garbut a slight one in his thoughts, was begotten of the words Othmani had used. What, indeed, would be Asad's weicome of him straits of Gibraltar before his fegiers with nothing more to show ver abated and he recovered comfor that long voyage and the imdred True-Believers than just those into which he had led those chiltwo captives whom he intended, moreover, to retain for himself?
What capital would not be made out of that circumstance by his enemies in Algiers and by Asad's Sicilian wife, who hated him, with all wake of the carack, which is the carack which i cilian wife, who hated him with all the bitterness of a hatred that had its roots is the tertile sell of jeal-

the cool dawn to a very daring and desperate enterprise which Destid that heman tide. ny sent his way in the shape of a and along the tall masted Dutchman homeward Ill it surged, then bound. He gave chase, for all that the slope toward the he was full conscious that the bat-tle he invited was one of which his their boats awaited coreairs had no experience and Bahr ran as lightly one upon which they must have the swooning woman he besitated to venture with another no more than a cloak he leader than himself. But the star that may have been begotten of Once only before they dipped finding themselves upon an unfa-

house of Penarrow from his view. ticulars afforded him by Jasper a hand upon his arm and ever prevail by the very force of leap aboard the Dutchman, clad in "My lord," he cried, "there will mail and whirling his great scimibe lads and maidens there should tar, and his men poured after him letch fat prices in the Sok-el-shouting his name and that of Allah in a breath.

scarce heeding him, heeding, in gagement that it infected and indeed, little in this world but his spired his followers. It did so now, longings to look upon Penarrow. and the shrewd Dutchmen came to "Why, then, my lord, shall I take perceive that this heathen horde costs upon cutting him down, con-Sakr-el-Bahr came out of his vinced almost by instinct that were he felled the victory would easily "Othmani," said be, "art a feel, be theirs. And in the end they the very father of fools, else succeeded. A Dutch pike broke wouldst thou have come to know some links of his mail and desit by now that those who once were him a flesh wound which went vnof my own race, those of the land heeded by him in his fury; a Deeth from which I am sprung, are sacred to me. Here we take no slave but in his defenses and went through these we have. On, then, in the tt to stretch him bleeding uron name of Allah!" But Othmani was not yet at knowing as fully as did they that if he succumbed then all was lost. "And is our perflous voyage Armed now with a short ax which across these unknown seas into he had found under his hand when this far heathen land to be re he went down, he hacked a way to warded by no more than just these the bulwarks, set his back against y of Sakr-el-Bahr?"
"Leave Sakr-el-Bahr to judge," blood of his wound, he urged on his men until the victory was "But reflect, my lord; there is theirs and this was fortunately another who will judge. How shall soon. And then as if he had been our Basha, the glorious Asad-od-sustained by no more than the very Din, welcome thy return with such force of his will, he sank down in poor spoils as these? What ques a heap among the dead and wound

Grief-stricken, his corsairs bore



"They attacked him fiercely in

Were he to die then was their vic-

Himself he lay under the stars corsairs all the assurance they reden. The Pitiful must spare Sakr-

> Yet they were come to the final issue of that hazardous fight

(To Be Continued)

Down But Not Out



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

S'ALL

RIGHT!

IS LOVELY

WELL, WHAT

DO Y'THINK

OF TH' PLACE

NOT SO BAD,

HUH ?



Ann Is Stuck on the Place

Quite Right



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



W-WELL, WHAT'S TH' OPPOSITE OF WHY GLADNESS, SADNESS P OF COURSE!





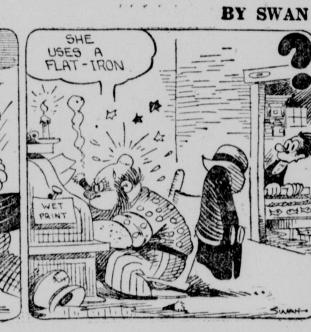


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FOR SALE-Insurance. H. U. Bard. WANTED-Salesmen in this part of tf the state to sell our Acme Swine
Minerals. Retired farmers and auc-

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Allerals. Retired farmers and auctioneers are handling the line very successfully. Acme Mineral Co., For rest Park, Ill. Mention the Telegraph when you write.

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FOR SALE OR RENT-115-acre farm 1/2 mile north St. James church, Chi-cago road. Mrs. M. Meeks, 507 South III. last Sunday evening. Finder

Hennepin Ave., Dixon, Ill. 19216* Ill., last Sunday evening. Finder please notify Hershel Thompson, Har-FOR SALE-1924 Ford touring car and household good. Call at

chine. Also nice cooking apples Phone Y1089. 195t3

FOR SALE-Yellow transparent and

FOR SALE—Cadillac 8, in extra good sewers with necessary manholes, lampholes, flushbasins and house con-

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WANTED--1000 mothers to buy boys' boys, \$11.75; men's suits, \$23.75 \$31.75; imported Australian wool suits, \$75.00 value for \$47.50. See Bruce Worley, 421 Madison Ave. Phone R741 or 663

WANTED-Dixon people-men and women, who are interested in saving a little money each week to see H. U. Bardwell, Secretary of the Dixon Loan

WANTED-We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, State of Illinois, Lee County,—ss. yool and old automobiles. Get our Tina Ortgiesen, Get our Tina Ortgiesen prices before you sell. We call for or prily and guarantee satis-Sinow & Wienman. Phone r St. Tatt ers promptly and

sen, David Ortgiesen, Edward Ortgiesen, Maggie Agnew, Char-WANTED-Anyone who cwns property in Lee County to see and talk with me as to the advantage of insuring in the companies I represent. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave. tf

WANTED-Auto owners to investigate the advantages of insuring your auto with the Lincoln Casualty Co., which I represent. H. C. Bard-37tf

WANTED-The Acme Mineral Co. of Forest Park, Ill., formerly of Dixon are very anxious to secure a salesman in Lee and adjoining counties handle the Acme Swine Mention The Teiegraph when you tf. the Acme Swine Mineral.

The jaws of human beings have hereinafter described, sell, at public Dixon in Lee County, Illinois.

dropped half an inch since the days der, on the terms hereinafter specified. Hatch shall personally be and appear are worn by workmen in German of prehistoric man.





Are we honest - to - goodness sportsmen or merely jackdaws strutting about in peacocks' feathers? An illustrious foreigner-"not always angry when he strikes, but most chastising those whom he most likes"-declares that even the American, who follows no sport, dresses as though he were engaged in one. He saw more golf clothes off the links than on, and he saw more polo coats and cricket flannels and punting blazers upon men who frankly owned that they couldn't tell a mallet from a mallard duck or a wicket from a wicker chair.

Two of a Kind

Isn't there just enough truth in this friendly flagellation to leave a bit of a sting? Are we, perhaps, overdoing the sporting notion in our mode of dress by mixing field with function and go-to-business with go-golfing? Sporting clothes should be held strictly to their place and purpose. The same thing applies to town dress. The two are as far apart as Paris and Peru and can never meet. Do not wear golf outfits except on the links or club grounds or coming or going. Never wear them to business. It is more trouble to change, but you have the consciousness that you are living up to the code of correct dress, which not merely expects its practitioners to know what to wear, but also when and where to wear it.

Pullover Scotch wool sweaters and golf stockings in matched sets are a now familiar fashion, which is illustrated here. The pattern is the smart diamond design in which diagonal lines alternate with a bold X effect in contrasting colors, both forming a very prepossessing motif. This, to be sure, is only one of the multiplicity of styles that are procurable in harmonizing sets of sweaters

Answering the call for color which is heard throughout the whole theme of men's dress, the smart shades in sweaters and stockings are much lighter and brighter pale blues, tans and yellows which not so long ago, would have been deemed effeminate. Now, they are accepted as a matter of course. For a pleasant change-off, you are well advised to own several of these matched sets, as on account of the prominent patterns now in vogue, to wear the same thing renders a man overly conspicuous.

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FOR SALE—Pure bred chicks from state inspected stock. In lots of which can be used for bedroom and Twenty-six (26) feet to the South East Dixon, Illinois, July 30th, 1924. corner of said Lot Number One (1), 196tf thence North One Hundred (100) feet J. W. Watts, Complainant's Solicitto the place of beginning. Also the or. in the Village of Nelson, Lee County,

The East One Hundred and Fifty- ceased. 758597
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n, Hartral.

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The East One Hundred and Fitty

Give (155) feet of Block Number Five
(5) in the Village of Nelson, Lee County, Illinois. Excepting, however, the
Northerly One Hundred and Twentyfive (125) feet off of the East half of
the County Court of Lee County, at LOST—Gentleman's solid gold ring said Block Number Five (5) in the Vil- the Court House in Dixon, at the Oct. FOR SALE—Ford touring car in good condition; man's bicycle; travcling trunk; baby carriage; sewing ma
LOST—Gentleman's solid gold ring lage of Nelson, Lee County, Illinois.

Lot Number Seven (7) and the Westsenting barb wire) with name and date engraved inside. Reward. Tel.

(Age 8)

LOST—Gentleman's solid gold ring lage of Nelson, Lee County, Illinois.

Lot Number Seven (1) and the Westtober next, at which time all persons erily one Hundred and Seventeen (117) having chains against said estate are feet of Lot Number Six (6) in Block notified and requested to attend for Four (4) in the Village of Nelson, Lee the purpose of having the same ad-LEGAL PUBLICATIONS tract described as follows, to-wit: Com- All r mencing at the South West corner of are requested to make immediate paycrabs, thoroughly sprayed at \$1.00 per bushel. Walter Thomas, Phone 21400.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all persons thence Easterly at right applies. Fasterly at right applies. 21400. Notice is hereby given to all persons thence Easterly at right angles One 1924.

19513 interested that the City Council of the Hundred and Fifty (150) feet, thence

FOR SALE—Ford delivery truck, used six months. Tel. 234. 19513

FOR SALE—A modern house on north side and also a gas range for sale. Phone Y951. 19613*

Terms of Sale: Fifteen per cent of money bid on day of sale. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 22nd day of July, A. D. 1924. JAMES W. WATTS.

JAMES W. WATTS.

Master-in-Chancery. H. A. Brooks, Solicitor for Comnection laterals, and the construction of number Two vitrified tile pipe storm July 23 30 Aug 6 13 20

PUBLICATION NOTICE.

holes and curb inlets and drains in certain streets and avenues in said State of Illinois, Lee County,-City, as specified in said ordinance; that said ordinance is now on file in the office of the City Clerk of said the office of the City Clerk of said the city C County Court of Lee County, to the

City; that application has been made tor of the Estate of Sarah A. to the County Court of Lee County, Hatch, deceased, Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said improvement according to the benefits as provided by law and said Clifton Hatch. ordinance; that an assessment there-for has been made and returned to debts.

said court and that the final hearing thereon will be held before the said Court in the County Court room in the having been filed in the office of Clerk court. Court House in Dixon, in the said Lee of the County Court of Lee County, County, at Nine O'clock A. M., on Notice is hereby given to the said Wednesday, the 3rd day of Septem Frank Hatch that the said plaintiff, ber. 1924, or as soon thereafter as the business of said court will permit.

All persons desiring may file objections to said assessment, in said court, before said time and may appear at said hearing and make desiring and make desired for the estate of said deceased or so much the certain of said deceased. pear at said hearing and make dethe estate of said deceased, or so much fense. In the term, 1924. Said assessment is payable in Ten debts of said deceased, and described Lewis Tower

10) annual installments and all in-stallments bear interest at the rate of A part of Lot number three (3). Geneva Tower. or 663 190t6* Six (6) per cent per annum, according Block number nine (9), in Stedman's addition to the town of North Dixon, and of the fraction running immediately north of said part of lot number three (3), and bounded as follows:

Commencing at the southeast corner of said lot number three (3) running thence westerly on the south line of the south line of the south line of the said non-residence of Geneva.

Affidavit of non-residence of Geneva.

Tower the above defendant having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Lee County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-residence of Geneva. said lot, fifty feet; thence northerly, bill of complaint in said court on the parallel with the east line of said lot and at the distance of fifty feet thereof August, A. D. 1924, and that there from to the north line of Steelman's upon a summons issued out of sale addition aforesaid, being also the court, returnable on the third Monday north line of lot number forty-two (42) of the month of September, A. D. 1924, in Moller's or Wisman's survey; as is by law required; which cause is thence east on the north line of Sted now pending and undetermined in said man's addition, to the intersection of said north line with the extension ortherly of the said east line of lot IN CHANCERY number three (3); thence southerly on

PARTITION. said extention and said east line of GEN. NO. 3984, said lot number three (3), to the place
Public notice is hereby given that
of beginning: being in the northwest under and in pursuance of a decree fractional quarter of section thirty-of the Circuit Court in and for the three (33), Township Twenty-two (22), at the hour of 2:30 o'clock in the aft-ernoon of said day, at the premises 1924, at the Court House in the City of

the following described premises, to before said County Court of Lee Coun chemical factories.

ty, on the first day of a term thereof, Lot Number One (1) in Block Num- to be holden at the Court House in ber Six (6), in the Town of Nelson, said County, on the first day of Sep-Lee County, Illinois described as fol-tember, 1924, and plead, answer or de-FOR RENT—3 down-stairs furnished lows, to-wit: Commencing at the North rooms for light housekeeping. Close East corner of said Lot Number One filed therein, the same and the matters are considered as for light housekeeping. (1) thence East Twenty-six (26) feet, and things therein charged and stated thence South parallel with the East will be taken as confessed, and a deline of said Lot Number One (1) One cree entered against you according to

FRED G. DIMICK, Clerk.

All persons indebted to said estate Dated this 5th day of August, A. D.

JAMES S. McPHERSON, Administrator. Henry C. Warner, Attorney. Aug 6 13 20

CHANCERY. State of Illinois, Lee County,-ss. In the Circuit Court, September term, 1924. Guy M. Brown

Goldie M. Brown. In Chancery, Gen. No. 4332. Affidavit of non-residence of Goldie M. Brown the above defendant having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Lee County, notice is therefore here by given to the said non-resident defendant that the complainant filed his bill of complaint in said court on the Chancery side thereof, on the 12th day of August, A. D. 1924, and that there upon a summons issued out of said court, returnable on the third Monday of the month of September, A. D. 1924,

E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk. By Maude Gitt, Deputy. Dixon, Ill., August 12th, 1924. H. A. Brooks, Complainant's Sc Aug 13 20 27-

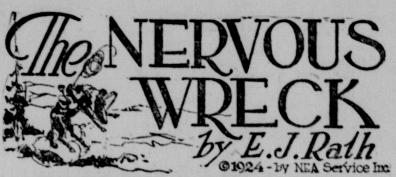
In the Circuit Court, September

Affidavit of non-residence of Geneva

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WASP CAUSES WRECK

Hull, England - During a battle County of Lee, in the State of Illinois morth, Range nine (9), East of the made and entered in said cause by Fourth (4) Principal Meridian, said with a wasp in the front seat of his said court on the 11th day of July, A. premises being in the County of Lee, automobile, Calvin Wray drove D. 1924, at the April A. D. 1924 term in the State of Illinois; subject to through the show window of a groc-of said court, I, the undersigned, Massion mortgage; and that a summons has been issued out of said Court against shelves of canned goods inside. But Saturday, the 23rd Day of August,
A. D. 1924,
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A. D. 1924,
A. D. 1924,
A. D. 1924, of said Court, to be holden gone. So Wray was arrested for



REGIN HERE TODAY The "Nervous Wreck." an eccentric young easterner, is driving Sally Morgan from her father's ranch to the station when they run out of gasoline. At the point of a gun the wrong the station when they run out of gasoline. At the point of a gun the passing car.

Ciosed the door bening her. At the man really did we willing to listen. A couple of the swinging door, with a half-inch space between the edge of it and the McSween. Time the kitchen. The

one. Why-"

TRAIL.

CHAPTER XIV

"The Son of a Gun!"

corral just as dusk was settling.

passing car.

Later they are held captive at a her ear close to the crack and stood Later they are held captive at a ranch along the way because Charlie McSween, the foreman, wants Sally for a cook. They discover that Mr. Underwood, the owner of the ranch, was in the car which they held up. Sheriff Bob Wells, who is Sally's flance, comes to the ranch to take charge of the case. Sally cooks the evening meal and Timothy, the Underwood chauffeur, acts as the waiter. "Other parties besides us have been getting held up," is the information Timothy brings back to Sally in the kitchen. Sally's apple pie.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Other parties?" said Sally. 'Yes, ma'am. The sheriff has been telling the boss about it. There were two other automobiles stuck up somewhere around here within the past couple of weeks. As near as I can make out from what the sheriff tells the boss, it's a new sort of game. First they had Indians out here that scalped people; that was quite a while back. Then they ren the Indians out, or civilized 'em, and things went along all right until they had road agents holding up stages. Well, they got the best of the road agents after several parties hed got kiled, and the business sort of died out.

"And then-the sheriff has been going right into the history of all of It-there was a new bunch got to working on the trains. I can remember reading about them in the papers myself. They used to go through the trains and take everything that everybody had, and anybody that didn't give up got shot. It took quite a while to get rid of all the train-robbers, but finally they did and everything looked peacful. And now they've begun again on the automobiles."

"Really?" exclaimed Sally. "Yes, ma'am. I don't mean the same bunch, understand? They hung most of the old ones . It seems, the sheriff tells the boss, that in the last two or three years there's been a lot of automobiles coming through this way: mostly rich people from the east, like the boss. They go clear on out to the coast and then drive all these new hold-up gangs sometimes make a pretty good profit. The sheriff says they didn't get into his one," he said. county, until quite recent, but he's

ty and he's quite stirred up. We're chicken those biscuits, that pie—I've flivver under lock and key, particuthe third car in about two weeks. I got a girl who can cook every bit as larly one that had only three wheels, guess the business is getting good, well as that. Understand me, she Presently he stepped outside again because it seems the gang is taking can do a lot more than cook. Sife's on new members. There were six of a smart girl and she's pretty, too.

"Six." repeated Timothy. "The thing. It's the foundation." boss claims only four, but here was "Absolutely," said the voice of two more that he didn't see. I didn't Underwood, out of a full mouth. bouse. like to contradict him in front of the sheriff, but there was six, all right. I'm going to tell the sheriff when I get a chance, because he ought to THE Wreck, who had been keep and Jerome Underwood had been have all the clues, so be can get to 1 ing vigil from a window of the shooting questions at him that began work right."

She was pondering over the sur- Next he saw the black horse and its license plate?" demanded his father. prising intelligence from Timothy rider headed along the trail that led and wondering how it affected the to the main road. He could hear the ber, of course. I never took any the county-and, of course, Bob him scowl. Wells would not say so unless it He waited until the man of the look; I think maybe it's the color were true—it seemed to make their law passed from sight among the that stuck in my mind." own case much simpler. The exploit distant spruce, then set off at a of the Wreck would naturally be rapid pace for the ranch house. blamed on those who were in the Sally had very few words for anybusiness for a living. It began to body during the evening. The Wreck look as if they were hiding from vainly tried to maneuver her into a to remember license numbers in any nothing at all.

She slipped into the pantry and aloof from him. He wanted to hear (Continued in Our Next Issue)

all she knew about the sheriff's visit, and it puzzled him when he discovered that she was deliberately dodging. Probably she was mooning about things, he figured; women had a way of getting sentimental when there was absolutely no sense in it. He was willing to bet she was half sorry that Bob Wells had not discovered her, although she had been in a wild flurry for fear that he would. It would be just like her. Sentimentality! She wanted a sweetheart, and she didn't want him. If anybody could figure out what a woclosed the door behind her. At the man really did want, the Wreck was

a swinging door, with a half-inch a late supper, along with Charley mcSween. Timothy hung around the kitchen. The Wreck finally gave there breathing softly.

Underwood was talking, but not Timothy have a filer at it. up the job and went out. He'd be about bandits. He was talking about Timothy have a fling at it. Sally finished her work and went

"I'm going to take her back to off to bed. She was still angry. New York with me and fire my "Listeners never hear any good of French cook," he announced. "I themselves," kept running in her don't know what sort of a job her head. That was not exactly true in husband can fill, but I'll find some. her own case. Probably the things she overheard were compliments; Sally raised her eyebrows, for this she had heard them before and alwas news. And then she heard the ways so regarded them. Butfamiliar, boisterous voice of Bob "So Bob Wells is marrying a cook,

is he?" she muttered as she turned "I don't blame you," said the off the light in her room. "In a sheriff. The lady can certainly cook. smart girl, and I'm pretty; oh, yes. You don't get a cook once in a life. But the cooking is the main thing. time. When you get 'em the thing It's downright important and necesto do is to rope 'em and brand 'em, sary; it's the foundation. Oh, wait and then don't let 'em outside the till I see him!"

corral. Cooking is a woman's nat- Downstairs in the big living room ural job, but they don't all get to be there was an earnest conversation in experts. But now and then, if you progress between Chester Underwood keep your eyes open, you can find and his father. It dealt with a discovery. Chester, roaming about after He paused to chuckle comfortably. supper in hope of a word with Sally Morgan, and falling to get it, had drifted idly down among the outbuildings. He had observed before that one of the little sheds, commonly used for storing tools and various odds and ends, was locked. It was unusual to lock anything around the ranch, but he had paid no particular attention to the fact. Now it aroused his curiosity.

The padlock would not yield to a pull. He tried several keys, but none of them would manipulate the lock. Then he picked up a stone and began hammering at the hasp. Eventually it loosened under the attack and he managed to wrench it out of the wood. Rusty hinges groaned as he swung the door back. A dusty flivver stood inside the

shed. He stared at it for a while, wrinkling his forehead and trying to remember whether anybody at the ranch possessed such a thing. He stepped into the shed and walked slowly around it. The place was NEXT HE SAW THE BLACK getting rather dark, which was not the way back again. Some of 'em HORSE HEADED ALONG THE favorable for detailed observation. So far as he could see, however, it looked just like any other flivver. "The fact is, I'm going to marry But no; there was a front wheel missing, on the left side. A soap-box "Congratulatons," remarked the had been placed under the axle. He heard about their goings on outside heavy voice of Jerome Underwood. looked around the shed, but could not "That's the way I look at it," said find the wheel. It struck him as pe-"But now they've got into his coun- the sheriff lightly. "You take that cultar that anybody should put a

But when it comes to cooking she license plate and became fixed there. He said it so blandly that Sally doesn't have to take her hat off to There was a vague stirring in his was half persuaded he believed it. anybody. After all, it's the main memory. Then, with a look of astonishment on his face, he hurried off in the direction of the ranch

All this he had been relating to his father as they sat in the living room, bunk house, saw the tall figure in incredulity and developed into "Certainly," said Sally in an absent of the sheriff striding down to the genuine curiosity. "You say you can remember the

"No; I didn't remember the numcase of the Wreck and herself. If sheriff whistling; there was a com- note of it; I wasn't near enough the there was really a gang at work in placent sound about it that made other night. I didn't notice the state, either. But it just has the general "And it's a ores seater?"

"Yes."

"H'm! Well, there are millions of them, of course. You ought always private conversation, but she kept kind of an emergency."

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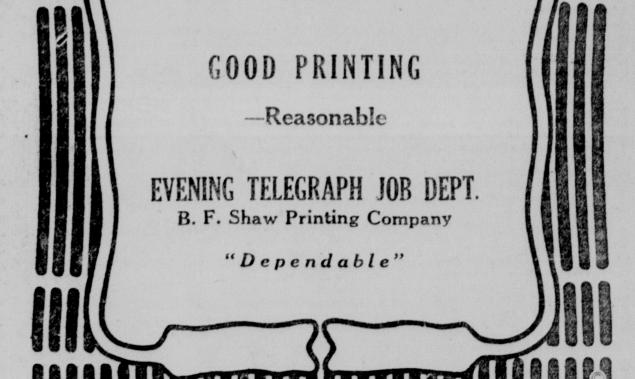
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tigate the whole matter of

never seen them.) I'm beginning to

bring tears. Of course, you will say that they also brought me a great

deal of joy and happiness, but if that

string of beads is the cause of a sep-

aration between Jack and me, noth-

Mother sent a telegram to Jack

it to myself until this moment.

He will see from the kind of tele-

possibility Karl should ever know

Evidently Alice thought I had told

mother what I suspected my sister

Alice would rather not see anyone.

The last time just before lunch, how

ever, there was no answer, and mother thought she was asleep. She waited

all the afternoon, and when at dinner time she found from one of the maids that Alice had been gone ever

"What have you done?"

what she had done.

DANCING, RIDING, HOBBIES OF

By NEA Service Washington-Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, who is to succeed General Per shing as chief of staff, is a "regular

While a tireless worker and leader, General Hines has other accomplish ments. And one of them is dancing! He rarely ever misses a military dance. His tall, wiry figure is always sure to be seen on the ball room floor. With him dancing is a recrea tion and a pleasure.

General Hines' family is well rep esented in the army. His wife was Miss Rita Wherry, daughter of General William Wherry, His only daughter married Captain John R. D. Cleland. And his only son, John L. Hines Jr., is now at West Point.

Riding a Hobby The general's chief hobby is horse back riding. Every morning he rides before coming to his office, and on Sunday he takes his staff officers for a long, cross-country ride.

General Hines is a commanding figure. Well over six feet, he is lean and wiry. One would describe him as the "rawbone" type.

During his West Point days he was · football player, and it is said he played on the first football team the nilitary academy ever had.

Maj. Gen. Hines-he will keep the same rank on becoming chief of staff -was born on May 21, 1868, in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. He was ap pointed to West Point in 1887. He graduated in 1891 and was commis goned a lieutenant in the Second In antry of the regular army.

Among the campaigns he served in were the Santiago, Cienfuegos (Cuba) and the Philippine insurrection of In 1916-17 he served as adjuant general of the punitive expediion into Mexico in pursuit of Panche Villa. For a time he acted as chief of staff of that expedition.

Was in World War General Hines sailed for France in First Division. In May, 1918, he be- the Argonne-Meuse offensive.

dancing girls on Broadway are not

minor parts in musical shows.

two orchestras and a soda fountain.

They pay 35 cents to dance three

donally supple ballroom dancer, is a

dressmaker by day. At night she is

Many of the waxed-floor perform

There are male instructors, too.

Dancing with unescorted ladies is

their nightly duty. One woman, age estimated between 55 and 60, comes

for the entire evening. Each night

A man and his wife, well along in

years, are regular patrons. The wife

husband with a hostess. They never sance with each other. They appear

Another man, 74 years old, visits the dance hall with his two sons.

He spends more time on the waxed

boards than either of his offsprings. A lawyer from Wall Street dances

two evenings a week "for exercise."

of the halls is a pretty woman with

dark eyes and prematurely gray hair.

The head of the hostesses in one

-Stephen Hannagan.

New York-A flapper, with a boy-

ish bob, halted the noon-day parade sling Fifth Avenue in front of the

12nd Street Library, when she saun-tered out in a head band, on which

was neatly embroidered, "I'm for La

new vogue of men appearing about

In one cafe with a capacity for 300 there were only 33 hats on the rack

fund for "starving check room at-

Mrs. May Cleary Snyder had her

husband, William, arrested for big-

As he was being taken to the prisoner's pen, Mrs. Snyder No. 1 handed

him a package. It was a lunch she

"I killed him because I loved him,"

On a recent rainy day, three men

Although unknown to the birtender

on watch, they pleaded threatened

dressed as painters, drenched to the

pneumonia, nad with mercy in hi

is another popular slogan in this tin-

Hat checkers at Atlantic City are

tying of starvation because of the

I'd never contribute a nickel to a

fances with a male instructor, the liver oil.

cut so extreme they are amusing.

ers, stenographers, telephone opera-

tors and department store clerks by

come averages \$100 a week.

night off a week.

the tips him \$10.

is happy as newlyweds.

She is a grandmother.

town sans hats or caps.

the other evening.

had prepared for him.

sle town of romance.

Such are the feats of love.

skni, went into a speak-easy.

tendants."

Hostesses in public dance halls in New York.

these dance halls with dimmed lights moved to a hospital.

Lonesome men from out of town a statue. Then it moved. It proved to be a 22-year-old girl. She was re-

tains a dime and gives the rest to its ing to the sun on the roof of a mid-

the dancing escort of many men. She We have tags in any quality call

is the sole support of her mother and father, who is a paralytic. Her in-will be delivered at your place of busi-

day, drive to the dance halls in their have lost so many handbags, umbrel-

own automobiles. They have one las and parasols that, with similar

There are male instructors, too.

They are tall young men with shelves. An average of 17,000 lost are

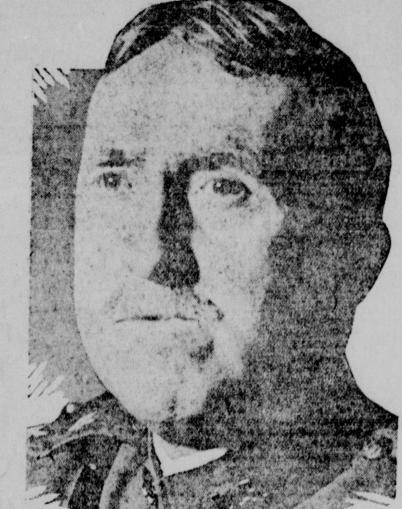
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town building. It required three six-

MANY THINGS LOST

London-Forgetful women travelers

losses by Londoners, the lost property

office at Scotland Yard has been force

every month. Few are ever called for

Much "cod liver oil" is really shark

-STEPHAN HANNAGAN

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since before luncheon, she was sure the girl had made away with herself. I told her that my sister would never do that-that she was a good fighter whatever else she might be. To calm her fears, however, I finally called up Karl's house. I could not find him. Mother felt better after that, as she surmised they were together, and would be coming in later. I confess, Ruth, I was a little bit worried myself, for I didn't just see what Alice was going to do to get out of it all. She had virtually confessed, to me at least, before Karl, when she frantically asked my mother not to tell Karl what she had

ter to Jack. That sister of mine, dear Ruth, is Ruth, I'm ashamed to say that I mighty clever girl. In my last let- have no love for my younger sister, mes with a hostess. The house re- Frenchman, was found naked, pray- ter to you, you will remember I told and I am ashamed that one of my

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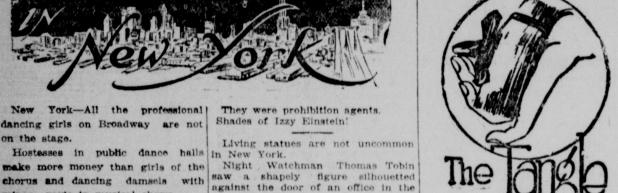
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you that mother had started to wes own family has proved herself so un

pearls. (Truly, Ruth, I wish I had (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) TOMORROW - The letter conbelieve in the legend that pearls

Fifty-fourth Annual Campmeeting at Lena Closes Record Year

asking him to bring little Jack over here. I can just see my husband's Lena, Ill., Aug. 18-"The best face when he got the telegram. He realized that it is war to the knife camp meeting in my 49 years of experience," T. H. Kiplinger, treasurer I wonder if he remembers that Jack of the Lena Camp Meeting Associas legally my child, and if anything tion, declared yesterday at the close should come in the way of a separa- of the 54th session.

tion, I shall insist upon having him. Dr. C. K. Carpenter, superintenhaven't confided this to anyone up dent of Rockford district of the to date-in fact I have hardly voiced Methodist church, said at the conclu-I don't think Jack can refuse to has been a perfect ending of a per sion of last night's meeting, "This come on mother's invitation, espec-ially as dad particularly wants to see

At 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, a Sunday school class of 700 men met for instruction. The meeting was gram which mother sent that she apparently does not know anything Thomas, of Freeport. about our quarrel. It was a very

The afternoon and evening session diplomatic telegram. Mother wired were best attended of any this seathat dad wanted to see Jack very were best attended of any this seamuch, and as I wanted the baby, he son. The crowd was so large in the would better bring him himself. That evening that all were unable to get into the tabernacle, and an overflow cery an' got shot in th' leg by Conmeeting was held near the gate of tended to write you at all when I the grounds.

Dr. T. K. Gale, superintendent of started this letter. I had made up my mind it should be all about Alice. the Joliet-Dixon district held the Yesterday before luncheon, without rapt attention of the thousands who a word to anyone, my sister slipped packed the tabernacle last night, out of the house. At dinner time she while Dr. E. L. Eaton was the speakhad not returned, and mother grew er at the overflow meeting.

brated with an all day program at Dr. Carpenter made an impression-At last she confided to me that ed plea at the closing service for the Central State's Fair today was after she and Alice had left my everyone to give himself to the serpostponed until Friday because of room. Alice went into hysterics and vic of Christ and the church. rain. Judging in the livestock and baby shows started however and at-Another event of the meeting was

said she would kill herself if by any the life consecration of 18 young babies are scored much the same as people, at the Epworth League service in charge of Rev. Charles Put-

of doing, but when she heard her Among the curious things acci question, she shut up, and after a dentally swallowed by human beings few more sobs, said she wanted to be are open safety-pins, staples, small pieces of jewelry, small toys and the netallic tip of an umbrella, medical THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTION records show. and was told again and again that

Bank Robbers Active ABE MARTIN in Southern Illinois All This Season

Madison, Ill., Aug. 19.—The robbery of the Union Trust Company here yes-terday in which four bandits obtained \$3,747, was the second robbery here within a week and the ninth attempted bank robbery in southern Illinois within the last five months.

A. V. Andreoff, cashier of the Union Trust Company, was reading a letter from the Illinois Bankers Association liscussing recent bank robberies, when the bandits ordered him to turn over

Eight days ago bandits robbed the Pana, Aug. 12, was frustrated The Venice State Bank of Venice

4 the National Bank of Granite City was robbed of \$63,000 and on July 30 robbers took \$18,000 from the First National Bank of Highland, Ill. The First National Bank of Walton registered bonds amounting to \$30,000

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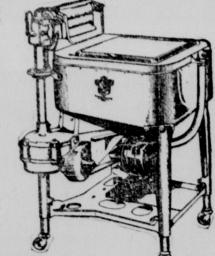
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While goin' home last night Fish Buckley, boy like, broke into a groville, Jefferson County was robbed of stable Plum. If you see a long hair-ed wife it's a cinch she's reconciled.

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RAIN HURTS FAIR

Aurora, Ills., Aug. 19 .- Shriners

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